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Mann declared that undercover Rudolph Homan, and Mrs. I. W. dry agents did the drinking on the Pettingill, the money while he was premises and that these agents living rather than after his death tried in vain to entrap employes eaves was today given as the cause that struck young Shifter narrow being from his own state. And it cases of "flu" have been discover- leave of absence for several ered by the payment of \$20,000 to so that he can watch what they into selling or giving away drinks. of the destruction by fire of the ly escaped injury himself when he is well known in Democratic quar-"All of them are over 21 years will be rushed through immediate-kins, on the Midland Trail. old and they ought to receive some ly, it was said. They are, the Chez The colonial home was formerly training and experience in handl- Pierre, Colosimo's, the Parody occupied by Judge Richard French when it overturned. Eye-witnesses nounced his candidacy some weeks hospital. The cases are mild, hos- Dr. Adams' illness. ing money now rather than after I Club, Midnite Frolics, Club Anson- and was more than 100 years old. exonerated him from all blame. ia, Hollywood Barn, Alamo, Sam-

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SOLO ENDURANCE TRIAL FAILS; FUEL RELEASED

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While Lieut. Thomas fell far were:

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the continent to California, making San Diego, Los Angeles. stops at forty leading cities.

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Chinese Nationalists Suf- facturer. Each ship will also carry two pilots, an official of the Western Air Express and three newspaper representatives. At times motion TOKIO, May 4.-With the battle picture and newspaper photograph-Walter C. Lindley after Mann and between Japanese troops and ers will be carried. Programs w his attorney, Benedict Short, ac- Chinese Nationalists still raging at be held at the various cities en

The planes, when they reach California, will be used on a new that liquor was sold in his cabaret. Three thousand Japanese troops passenger air line between San The injunction was granted on are entrenched in war formation Francisco and Los Angeles which the testimony of undercover dry at Tsinan. They are fighting val- the Western Air Express will oper-

> The schedule for the trans-continental tour calls for the following

The Nationalists suffered heavy stops: Plane No. 1. northern route Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, The Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Moline,

Los Angeles. The number of casualties result-Plane No. 2 central route: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Daystill unknown. It is believed ton, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Amarillo, El Paso, ing from the contest. It was re-final general session of the con-Tucson, Phoenix, Oakland, Los An-

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to be part of the detachment of been stationed in the Tsing-Tao small children were dead here to- while there is still time to do so Myers asserted. When we grow when struck by a coal truck driven him to go to the very end, but by Clarence Gingery as he played they have been in the minority. in the street. Chester Metzer, 3½, was burned to death when his senator is considered by Democlothes caught fire as he played cratic leaders to be in an untenwith matches during his mother's able position. As matters MOUNT STERLING, Ky., May 4. absence from the kitchen. -A bird carrying matches to the

MOTHER EARTH IS LOSING HER GIRLISH FIGURE SCIENTISTS SAY

tri-motored limousine airplanes, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, built for comfort and speed, will Columbia, Atlanta, Montgomery, leave New York early next week New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort on an aerial "goodwill tour" across Worth, Midland, El Paso, Tuscon, The planes were recently

the tour is to call structed by the Atlantic Aircraft attention to California and the Corporation at Hasbrouck Heights, president of the Security Trust & and fastest commercial aircraft yet tified.

SENATOR WALSH MAY RECALL CANDIDACY FOR NOMINATION

Friends Advise Dry Solon To Withdraw His Name

WASHINGTON, May 4.- The mounting roll of delegates, may ducted preliminary to the thirtybe still further clarified within the second annual convention of the nevt forty-eight hours.

of whose candidacy there has been be held today. grouped the ultra-dry, anti-Tam- Other events scheduled included ported today that it might take gress will be held tonight. the form of a message to his sup-

the Houston convention. Since the California primary on sen. Tuesday, when he ran far behind supporters. A number of them not to "nag." BUCYRUS, O., May 4.—Two have advised nim to withdraw "Constant nagging is bad," Dr.

The candidacy of the Montana stand, Walsh is assured of but Gingery, driver of the truck eight delegates at Houston, these

CANDIDATES ASKED TO TESTIFY BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

ourteen Called To Tell Of Primary Expenses

WASHINGTON, May 4.-The senate's new "slush fund" committee will launch its pub-MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., May 4 one 1-2 hours for solo flying was lic hearings on expenditures -With his attempt to break the world's endurance flight record cut short by an accident to a valve on Lieut. Thomas was forced down dates in both major parties the gasoline tank of the plane Re- when a dump valve on the main reply to invitations to testify it was announced today by lost sieep. He was forced to land at some time and officials at the field Senator Steiwer (R) of Ore-

for thirty-five hours, twenty-five The tired aviator's first words Republicans and eight Democratic president of the Parent-Teacher night was a remarkable minutes and eight seconds. upon climbing from the Reliance presidential candidates. All were Association, meeting in Cleveland, triumph for the "farm bloc." expected to agree to appear volun- O., to succeed Mrs. A. H. Reeve, short of the recrod of fifty-three hours, thirty-six minutes and thirty- He asserted he would have been subpoenaes. Senator Charles Cured a new endurance record for solo on Wednesday afternoon, he was "dark horse," both announced they flying. The previous mark of thirty-carrying 480 gallons of gasoline. were ready to testify "on a moment's notice."

Curtis said he was ready to testify either today or tomorrow. The "slush fund" committee meanwhile will await replies from a majority of the fourteen candidates solicited before setting a definite date for the hearings. The presidential candidates, ask-

ed to appear at the hearings, were of Indiana, George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Guy P. Hoff, of West Virginia, and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover on the Republican side, and Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, Senators James A. Reed, of Missouri, and Thomas J. Walsh ,of Montana, for-Ritchie, of Maryland, on the Dem-

The committee not only asked strides it is making in aviation. N. J. They are triple-motored, de- each candidate to say when he In the flight from New York to velop 1,275 horsepower, will carry would appear to testify, but asked California the planes are to be oc- a load of 5,000 pounds and develop him to name all "authorized chaircupied by prominent California a speed of better than 150 miles men, managers, treasurers and business men. They are W. D. an hour. Their cabins have all the other representatives acting in Longyear, treasurer of the Ameri-luxuries, it is said, of the modern your behalf." These will be examcan Bankers' Association and vice- Pullman car. They are the largest ined after the candidates have tes-

Savings Bank of Los Angeles; bunt in America and exceed in It is the purpose of the commit-Henry C. Maier, vice president of speed any commercial planes built tee to carry its investigation as far the Bank of Italy who was active in Europe. They have seats for as possible before the Republican in the establishment of a school twelve passengers and space for convention assembles at Kansas for aeronautics at Stanford Univer- 1,000 pounds of mail or baggage. City on June 12. This would give the committee but five weeks for its inquiry. Thereafter, unless some extraordinary development occur red, the inquiry would be limited solely to the campaign expenditures of the successful nominees in all political parties.

P.-T. A. MEETING TO END SATURDAY

CLEVELAND, May 4.-A round Democratic presidential situation, table conference on rural life, with which is fast becoming simplified reports on the findings of the rurthrough Gov. Al Smith's steadily al life sessions walch were con-National Parent-Teacher Associa-Senator Thomas J. Walsh, back tion, now in progress here, was to

many bitter-enders against Smith, presentation of new officers and is considering formally withdraw-the balloting on resolutions. The The convention closes Saturday

porters in Montana requesting following a meeting of the board them not to present his name to of managers during which the side of the 1929 convention is to be cho-

Dr. Garry C. Myers, of Cleveland Smith and Senator Reed of Mis- College, speaking before the consori, Senator Walsh has been in gress Thursday on "How We Anconsultation with his friends and noy Our Children," advised parents

ward Shifter, 3, son of Mr. and bitter anti-Smith advisers have not ing at things. Don't try to make Mrs. Edward Shifter, was killed concurred in this, and have urged your child another 'you'—one is

"FLU" HITS PEN

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—Thirty ed in the Ohio State Penitentiary Cases against the other places large colonial home of J. W. Hos- overturned the car in an effort to ters that the Montana delegation here, according to prison physiavoid the accident. He was pin- was listed in the Smith camp be- cians today. All the men stricken Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, of Wilcox was employed as assistant ned beneath the heavy truck fore Senator Walsh formally and are confined in the institution's Oxford, is acting president during cashier, and by Wilcox turning ovpital attaches reported.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, of Austin, endorsement ever given it. Invitations have been sent to six Tex., has been chosen national

VOTE SHOWS HOOVER VOTE WAS 417,430 Was 55 to 25. The final majority far exceeded the strongest chaims made by backthe strongest chaims made by backthe strongest chaims made by backthe strongest chains made by backthe strongest chains and bank the bank the bank the strongest chains and the strongest chains are strongest chains and the strongest chains are strongest chains and the strongest chains are strongest chains and the strongest

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Of votes can be designed as a fine last road stand of opponents of the measure was made on a roll-call vote on the Aswell substitute, of votes cast on April 24, in the whch omitted the equalization fee. Clarence J. Brown.

The late Senator Frank B. Wil- and then late yesterday defeated lis received 84,461 votes in the Re- it, 185 to 146. publican primary and ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Cleveland, re- of the farm relief fight, remained ceived 13,957 votes and Governor broken to the end. Representatives Vic Donahey received 7,935 votes of the cotton districts of the south in the Democratic primary for the divided on the equalization fee. presidency.

929; W. W. Farnsworth, 179,457; Edward Orton, Jr., 175,061; and

Robert A. Taft, 187,838. Votes cast for Willis delegates-113,804; E. W. Edwards, 106,380; A. Lee Beaty, 97,703; Wilma Sinclair Levan, 102,218; Carmi A. Thompson, 117,559; Edward Vollrath, 98,696; and Fred W. Warner,

Hoover alternates-at-large receivd the following number of votes; Homer G. Price, 168,186; Katherine Kennedy Brown, James H. Cassell, 164,075; Leroy H. Godman, 163,700; Mrs. Carl H. Hanna, 155,262; E. C. Lampson, 163,503; Herbert R. Mooney, 167,

Votes cast for Willis delegates-169: Alexander H. Martin, 100,049; Katherine H. Mather, 94,079; J. W. and Scott Wehe, 91,348

gates-at-large were: Thomas J. plan would be destroyed. Duffy, 63,850; William H. Durbin, 59,101; Claude Meeker, 59,101; Claude Meeker, 59,018; Robert T. Ccott, 58,702; M. R. Den-FORMER TREASURER ver. 58,461; Josephine McGowan, 58,177; J. Henry Goeke, 57,133; and Bernice Pyke, 56,080.

OXFORD COLLEGE PRESIDENT OUITS

president of Oxford College for with the embezzlement of Ashta-Women since 1918, was today in bula city funds. the hands of the board of trustees of that institution. Dr. Adams covered in the man's accounts last will leave her post on July 1. Adams' retirement, the trustees 000.

months due to illness.

NICKEL FARE SAFE FOR TIME MINER SENTENCED

WASHINGTON, May 4. -New York's millions of subway travellers are assured of at least ten more days of the

Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court, agreed to consider issuance of an immediate stay against the I. R. T., if the company starts charging seven cents before May 14, when the city of New York's formal application for a stay will heard by the full bench of the

HOPE PASSAGE OVER VETO BY PRESIDENT WILL BE SUPPORTED

"Farm Bloc" Jubilant Over Triumph After Long Fight

WASHINGTON, May 4.— The congressional "farm bloc" -jubilant over its most smashing victory in the fouryear fight over the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill-today for the first time seriously considered the possibility of passing the bill over a presidential veto.

With a two-thirds majority already recorded in the senate and almost a two-thirds vote in the house, the bill will go to President Coolidge with the strongest congressional

The action in the house last triumph for the "farm bloc." After the house had once defeated the equalization feethe heart of the bill-the "farm bloc" gained control, twice approved the fee and then passed the bill by a vote of 204 to 121. The senate vote was 53 to 23.

ers of the measure, who had hoped to increase last year's majority of Although the bill passed by the

house was an amendment to the senate measure, the bills involved the same principles. Little difficul-COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—Secrety was anticipated by "farm bloc" leaders in ironing out the differences before the bill goes to Mr. Coolidge's desk. The bill has now passed the sen-

The last real stand of opponents The house substituted the bill on Wednesday by a vote of 141 to 120

Party lines, broken at the outset The New York Tammany delega-Votes cast for Hoover candition, which was claimed solidly by dates for delegates-at-large were: the "farm bloc," split on the fin: Theodore Burton, 189, 564; Frank votes. Republicans were divided Brown, 185,931; Mrs. Hugh Only the congressmen from the Clark, 176,598; E. W. B. Curry, 175, middle west, outside of the large cities, were solidly behind the bill.

As passed, the bill provides a \$400,000,000 farm loan fund to be used by a federal farm loan board at-large were. Simeon D. Fess, to control the agricultural surplus and stabilize prices. Every agricultural commodity is

included, a final effort to eliminate fruits and vegetables being lost. The federal farm board would have power to loan the \$400,000,000 to co-operative organizations or corporations organized by co-operatives to market agricultrual pro-

ducts. It could take the surplus off the market and sell it abroad at a price below that in the United States. To make up the loss of "dumping" products abroad, the board could t-large were: Charles Brand, 90,- charge the farmers of the nation

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FOR THREATENING

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Morgan's offense was considered by officers to be less serious than that of rioting, with which fifts other miners are charged. Heavy sentences in cases of conviction were predicted by officials.

ENGINEER DIES

NEWARK, O., May 4.-William

Cincinnati, for thirty years.

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for the landing and refuelling of dooms to darkness twelve other ty wounded and one missing. the ship and a large crowd of spec famous cafes and night clubs with

The wealthy owner of Rainbo the field several times while the Gardens was the recognized leader heavy as the fighting was fierce crowd cheered. After releasing a in the fight to save Chicago's tot- and almost continuous. quantity of helium gas, Nobile eftering night life. Now owners and admit the outlook is dark.

shrugging his shoulders. He is re- a raging battles is in process be ported to have spent a "cool" mil- tween Japanese troops and Chinese CHILD \$1,000,000 lion in outfitting the Rainbo Garbatch from Shanghai stated toady. in town."

After the injunction petitions to be part of the detachment of CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—The were filed against Mann's place, 2,000 Japanese troops which have ington, reputedly to protest to Sec-Kroger said that he would rath- retary Mellon against the alleged

Mann declared that undercover "All of them are over 21 years will be rushed through immediate-kins, on the Midland Trail.

ia, Hollywood Barn, Alamo, Samovar. Blackhawk, Jeffery Tavern

and the Plantation. Within two weeks, it is believed. Chicago's once gay night life will be definitely a thing of the past.

ENGINEER DIES

NEWARK, O., May 4.—William a couple of billion years ago. board for questioning today as to F. Dayton, 81, said to be the oldest In fact, research by scientists de- Boss, director of the institution's to secular changes in position and The force of the attraction is the escape yesterday of Harold living engineer of the Baltimore velops that the earth is getting department of meridian astronomy, the source of these fluctuations shown by the fact that at new and Ohio Railroad, was dead to something of a rotund stomach, so day after fifty-four years of con-

Dayton was born in Hamshire definitely discovered. Cincinnati, for thirty years.

SOLO ENDURANCE TRIAL FAILS; FUEL RELEASED

liance, Lieutenant Royal Thomas gasoline tank opened and the fuel

minutes and eight seconds. while Lieut. Thomas fell far short of the recrod of fifty-three hours, thirty-six minutes and thirty-

the neld here at 11:50 o'clock last were prepared for the landing, gon, chairman. night, after having been in the air which was made without mishap. Invitations have

one seconds, set by George Halde- able to break the world's record tis (R) of Kansas, a Republican man and Eddie Stinson last month if the valve had not opened. When possibility, and Senator Walter L. at Jacksonville, Fla., he establish he began the flight at 12:30 o'clock George, of Georgia, a Democratic

THREE LIMOUSINE PLANES TO MAKE AERIAL GOOD-WILL TOUR

Planes Will Visit Forty Cities On Flights To California—Dayton Will Be Visited By Plane

ed to appear at the hearings, were Senators Curtis, James E. Watson, of Indiana, George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Guy P. Hoff, of West Making Central Route

NEW YORK, May 4-Three huge Plane No. 3, southern route: tri-motored limousine airplanes, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, the continent to California, making San Diego, Los Angeles. stops at forty leading cities.

strides it is making in aviation. can Bankers' Association and vice- Pullman car. They are the largest president of the Security Trust & and fastest commercial aircraft yet tified. Savings Bank of Los Angeles; bunt in America and exceed in TROOPS AT TSINAN for aeronautics at Stanford Univer- 1,000 pounds of mail or baggage. sity, and C. Zook Sutton, a manu-

Chinese Nationalists Suf- facturer. pilots, an official of the Western Air Express and three newspaper representatives. At times motion TOKIO, May 4.-With the battle picture and newspaper photograph-Walter C. Lindley after Mann and between Japanese troops and ers will be carried. Programs w his attorney, Benedict Short, ac- Chinese Nationalists still raging at be held at the various cities en While crossing the gulf of Both- quiesced in a "consent" decree. Tsinan, five thousand additional route in co-operation with various

The planes, when they reach California, will be used on a new that liquor was sold in his cabaret. Three thousand Japanese troops passenger air line between San The injunction was granted on are entrenched in war formation Francisco and Los Angeles which the testimony of undercover dry at Tsinan. They are fighting val- the Western Air Express will open The ate.

The Nationalists suffered heavy stops:

Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Moline, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, nevt forty-eight hours. Los Angeles. The number of casualties result-

that losses on both sides were LONDON, May 4.—Heavy Japanese reinforcements are being rush-

dmit the outlook is dark. "What's the use?" asked Mann, er from Tsing-Tao to Tsinan where VIOLENT DEATHS The reinforcements are believed

by Clarence Gingery as he played they have been in the minority. in the street. Chester Metzer. 31/2. MOUNT STERLING, Ky., May 4. absence from the kitchen. -A bird carrying matches to the

built for comfort and speed, will Columbia, Atlanta, Montgomery,

N. J. They are triple-motored, de-

Each ship will also carry two SENATOR WALSH MAY RECALL CANDIDACY FOR NOMINATION

Friends Advise Dry Solon To Withdraw His Name

of whose candidacy there has been be held today. grouped the ultra-dry, anti-Tam- Other events scheduled included Tucson, Phoenix, Oakland, Los An-ported today that it might take gress will be held tonight. the form of a message to his sup-

the Houston convention.

supporters. A number of them not to "nag." BUCYRUS, O., May 4.—Two have advised nim to withdraw "Constant nagging is bad," Dr. when struck by a coal truck driven him to go to the very end, but enough." The candidacy of the Montana was burned to death when his senator is considered by Democlothes caught fire as he played cratic leaders to be in an untenwith matches during his mother's able position. As matters now stand, Walsh is assured of but Gingery, driver of the truck eight delegates at Houston, these

TO TESTIFY BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Fourteen Called To Tell Of Primary Expenses

WASHINGTON, May 4.-The senate's new "slush fund" committee will launch its pub-MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., May 4 one 1-2 hours for solo flying was lic hearings on expenditures—With his attempt to break the made by Colonel Charles A. Lindle in presidential primary camworld's endurance flight record cut short by an accident to a valve on the gasoline tank of the plane Rev. Handle by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in his trans-Atlantic flight in presidential primary campaigns as soon as the candilate gasoline tank of the plane Rev. Lieut. Thomas was forced down dates in both major parties the gasoline tank of the plane Re- when a dump valve on the main reply to invitations to testify this morning was making up for was lost It had been leaking for it was announced today by lost sieep. He was forced to land at some time and officials at the field Senator Steiwer (R) of Ore-

Invitations have been sent to six for thirty-five hours, twenty-five The tired aviator's first words Republicans and eight Democratic upon climbing from the Reliance presidential candidates. All were ed a new endurance record for solo on Wednesday afternoon, he was "dark horse," both announced they flying. The previous mark of thirty-carrying 480 gallons of gasoline. were ready to testify "on a moment's notice.'

Curtis said he was ready to testify either today or tomorrow. The "slush fund" committee meap while will await replies from majority of the fourteen candidates solicited before setting a definite date for the hearings. The presidential candidates, ask-

ed to appear at the hearings, were Nebraska, and Guy P. Hoff, of West Virginia, and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover on the Republican side, and Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, Senators James A. Reed, of Missouri, and leave New York early next week New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort on an aerial "goodwill tour" across Worth, Midland, El Paso, Tuscon, the continent to California, making San Diego Los Angeles.

Altred E. Smith, of New York, won the Democratic presidential won the Democratic presidential for mer Senators Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of according to an official compilation stops at forty leading cities.

The object of the tour is to call attention to California and the Corporation at Hasbrouck Heights,

Nebraska, and Governor Albert M. Ritchie, of Maryland, on the Democratic side.

mmittee not only asked In the flight from New York to velop 1,275 horsepower, will carry would appear to testify, but asked each candidate to say when he California the planes are to be oc- a load of 5,000 pounds and develop him to name all "authorized chaircupied by prominent California a speed of better than 150 miles men, managers, treasurers and Longyear, treasurer of the Ameri- luxuries, it is said, of the modern your behalf." These will be examined after the candidates have tes-

It is the purpose of the commit-Henry C. Maier, vice president of speed any commercial planes built tee to carry its investigation as far the Bank of Italy who was active in Europe. They have seats for as possible before the Republican in the establishment of a school twelve passengers and space for convention assembles at Kansas City on June 12. This would give the committee but five weeks for its inquiry. Thereafter, unless some extraordinary development occurred, the inquiry would be limited solely to the campaign expenditures of the successful nominees in all political parties.

P.-T. A. MEETING TO END SATURDAY

The schedule for the trans-continental tour calls for the following Democratic presidential situation, table conference on rural life, with which is fast becoming simplified reports on the findings of the rur-Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, mounting roll of delegates, may ducted preliminary to the thirty- at-large were: Charles Brand, 90,- charge the farmers of the nation be still further clarified within the second annual convention of the National Parent-Teacher Associa-Senator Thomas J. Walsh, back tion, now in progress here, was to

ton, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas is considering formally withdraw- the balloting on resolutions. The City, Wichita, Amarillo, El Paso, ing from the contest. It was re-final general session of the con-The convention closes Saturday

porters in Montana requesting following a meeting of the board ver, 58,461; Josephine McGowan, them not to present his name to of managers during which the side of the 1929 convention is to be cho-Since the California primary on sen.

Tuesday, when he ran far behind Dr. Garry C. Myers, of Cleveland Smith and Senator Reed of Miscord Senator Walsh has been in gross Thursday on "How We Ansori, Senator Walsh has been in gress Thursday on "How We Anconsultation with his friends and noy Our Children," advised parents

six children of B. H. Kroger, form- and twelve others, Mayor William been stationed in the Tsing-Tao small children were dead here to- while there is still time to do so Myers asserted. "When we grow er president of the Kroger Groc- Hale Thompson, close friend of district for some time to keep orward Shifter, 3, son of Mr. and bitter anti-Smith advisers have not ing at things. Don't try to make Mrs. Edward Shifter, was killed concurred in this, and have urged your child another 'you'-one is

"FLU" HITS PEN

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—Thirty so that he can watch what they into selling or giving away drinks. of the destruction by fire of the ly escaped injury himself when he is well known in Democratic quared in the Ohio State Penitentiary months due to illness. Cases against the other places large colonial home of J. W. Hos- overturned the car in an effort to ters that the Montana delegation here, according to prison physiavoid the accident. He was pin- was listed in the Smith camp be- cians today. All the men stricken Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, of Wilcox was employed as assistant old and they ought to receive some ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the Chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the colonial home was formally and leaves of the second ly, it was said. They are, the chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the colonial home was formally and leaves of the second ly, it was said. They are, the chez of the second ly, it was said. They are, the colonial home was formally and leaves of the second ly, it was said. They are, the colonial home was formally and leaves of the second ly, it was said. Pierre, Colosimo's, the Parody occupied by Judge Richard French when it overturned. Eye-witnesses nounced his candidacy some weeks hospital. The cases are mild, hospital by Judge Richard French when it overturned.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, of Austin, endorsement ever given it. Tex., has been chosen national president of the Parent-Teacher Association, meeting in Cleveland, expected to agree to appear volun- O., to succeed Mrs. A. H. Reeve,

OFFICIAL PRIMARY **VOTE SHOWS HOOVER VOTE WAS 417,430**

Willis Poor Second; 26 to 50. Smith Was Given 42,365 Votes.

tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover won the Republican presidential Coolidge's deskpreference primary in Ohio with a Nebraska, and Governor Albert M. according to an official compilation call vote on the Aswell substitute,

lis received 84,461 votes in the Re- it, 185 to 146. publican primary and ex-Senator Party lines, broken at the outset Atlee Pomerene, of Cleveland, re- of the farm relief fight, remained ceived 13,957 votes and Governor broken to the end. Representatives business men. They are W. D. an hour. Their cabins have all the other representatives acting in Vic Donahey received 7,935 votes of the cotton districts of the south in the Democratic primary for the divided on the equalization fee. presidency.

Clark, 176,598; E. W. B. Curry, 175, middle west, outside of the large 929; W. W. Farnsworth, 179,457; cities were solidly behind the bill. Edward Orton, Jr., 175,061; and

Robert A. Taft, 187,838. at-large were. Simeon D. Fess, to control the agricultural surplus 113,804; E. W. Edwards, 106,380; Lee Beaty, 97,703; Wilma Sinclair Levan, 102,218; Carmi A. Thompson, 117,559; Edward Vollrath, 98,696; and Fred W. Warner, 106.090.

Hoover alternates-at-large received the following number of votes; Homer G. Price, 168,186; Katherine Kennedy Brown, James H. Cassell, 164,075; Leroy ducts H. Godman, 163,700; Mrs. Carl H. It could take the surplus off the CLEVELAND, May 4.—A round Hanna, 155,262; E. C. Lampson, market and sell it abroad at a price 163,503; Herbert R. Mooney, 167, below that in the United States.

> 169; Alexander H. Martin, 100,049; an equalization fee. Katherine H. Mather, 94,079; J. W. Myers, 92,708; Viola D. Romana, to suspend operations anytime it 86,997; C. Clayton Terrell, 94,042; found that farmers were increasing and Scott Wehe, 91,348

gates-at-large were: Thomas J. plan would be destroyed. Duffy, 63,850; William H. Durbin, 59,101; Claude Meeker, 59,018; FORMER TREASURER
Robert T. Ccott, 58,702; M. R. Den-58.177; J. Henry Goeke, 57,133; and Bernice Pyke, 56,080.

PRESIDENT OUITS

president of Oxford College for with the embezzlement of Ashta-Women since 1918, was today in bula city funds. the hands of the board of trustees of that institution. Dr. Adams covered in the man's accounts last will leave her post on July 1. Impaired health necessitated Dr. and afterwards released under \$15, Adams' retirement, the trustees 000. announced. She has been on a Liabilities in the case were covleave of absence for several ered by the payment of \$20,000 to

NICKEL FARE SAFE FOR TIME MINER SENTENCED

WASHINGTON, May 4. -New York's millions of subway travellers are assured of at least ten more days of the nickel fare.

Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court, agreed to consider issuance of an immediate stay against the I. R. T., if the company starts charging seven cents before May 14, when the city of New York's formal application for a stay will heard by the full bench of the

HOPE PASSAGE OVER VETO BY PRESIDENT WILL BE SUPPORTED

"Farm Bloc" Jubilant Over Triumph After Long Fight

WASHINGTON, May 4.— The congressional "farm bloc" -jubilant over its most smashing victory in the fouryear fight over the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill-today for the first time seriously considered the possibility of passing the bill over a presidential veto.

With a two-thirds majority already recorded in the senate and almost a two-thirds vote in the house, the bill will go to President Coolidge with the strongest congressional The action in the house last

night was a remarkable triumph for the "farm bloc." After the house had once defeated the equalization feethe heart of the bill-the "farm bloc" gained control, twice approved the fee and then passed the bill by a vote of 204 to 121. The senate vote was 53 to 23.

The final majority far exceeded the strongest claims made by backers of the measure, who had hoped to increase last year's majority of

Although the bill passed by the house was an amendment to the senate measure, the bills involved the same principles. Little difficul-COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—Secrety was anticipated by "farm bloc" leaders in ironing out the differences before the bill goes to Mr.

The bill has now passed the sen-Alfred E. Smith, of New York, won ate four times and the house twice. The last real stand of opponents of the measure was made on a rollof votes cast on April 24, in the whch omitted the equalization fee. hands today of Secretary of State The house substituted the bill on Wednesday by a vote of 141 to 120, The late Senator Frank B. Wil- and then late yesterday defeated

The New York Tammany delega-Votes cast for Hoover candition, which was claimed solidly by dates for delegates-at-large were: the "farm bloc," split on the fin. I Theodore Burton, 189, 564; Frank votes. Republicans were divided. Brown, 185,931; Mrs. Hugh Only the congressmen from the

cities, were solidly behind the bill. As passed, the bill provides a \$400,000,000 farm loan fund to be Votes cast for Willis delegates used by a federal farm loan board and stabilize prices.

Every agricultural commodity is included, a final effort to eliminate fruits and vegetables being lost. The federal farm board would have power to loan the \$400,000,000

to co-operative organizations or corporations organized by co-operatives to market agricultrual pro-

To make up the loss of "dumping" Votes cast for Willis delegates. products abroad, the board could The board would have the power

their production to such a point Votes cast for Democratic dele- that the beneficial effects of the

BEGINS PEN TERM

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.-Albert E. Wilcox, former city treasurer of Ashtabula, was in the Ohio State penitentiary here today to begin serving a two to twenty-one year term to which he was sentenced by the Ashtabula Common Pleas OXFORD, O., May 4.-Resigna- Court after pleading guilty to one tion of Dr. Eleanor N. Adams of five indictments charging him

A shortage of \$220079 was dis-January. Wilcox was then arrested

the city by bonding companies, the Dr. Gilbert O. Pennock, rector of National Bank of Ashtabula, where er the equity he had in time in his

home to authorities. Wilcox was a high official in an Ashtabula church. He has a wife and a daughter who is said to be teaching school in an eastern city

FOR THREATENING

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 4.-Dan Morgan, Florence miner charg ed with threatening, was today under a thirty-day jail sentence and a \$50 fine meted out to him by Judge W. W. Cowen of Common Pleas Court.

Morgan's offense was considered by officers to be less serious that that of rioting, with which fifty other miners are charged. Heavy sentences in cases of conviction were predicted by officials.

act, was alleged to have walked County, Va., in 1847 and retired One explanation advanced by ed, a new field will be opened to Dr. Bowie said that the land hrough the door of the city work- five years ago from active service Carnegie Institution is the variable geophysicists. house in which he had been con- as an engineer. He piloted the rate of motion of the world on its Carnegie institution has gather- centrated on one side, are three quakes, such as recently rocked fined a month. The door was un- fastest passenger trains of the B. axis, although Dr. William Bowie, ed facts in an effort to clear up miles higher than the surface of the Balkans, is under investigation

as the data is sifted and interpret-ing added.

locked when his escape was dis- and O. lines between Newark and of the U. S. Coast and Geodic Sur- this phenomenon. It was demon- the water. He suggested the although Bowie is inclined to doubt

MOTHER EARTH IS LOSING HER GIRLISH FIGURE SCIENTISTS SAY

WASHINGTON, May 4.— Oldthat possibly the variation is attri- of rotation vary over a long period areas are opposite the moon and Mother Earth is getting out of butable to the earth's irregular fig- of years, but that there is a yearly sun the rate of rotation of the and monthly periodicity. by Carnegie Institution, Benjamin and Mars are believed to be subject tive bodies.

day after fifty-four years of conto speak, but just why hasn't been in rotation, declared that as soon dence from star observation is be-pansion passes rapidly as the lu-

lvey, today advanced the theory strated that not only does the rate theory that when these higher this theory.

earth is accelerated, slowing down These questions are under study The sun, moon, Venus, Mercury as they turn away from the attrac-

fluence of the lunar orb subsides. Whether the variable rotation is

areas of the earth, generally con- to any degree responsible for earth-

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Richards. with the title of

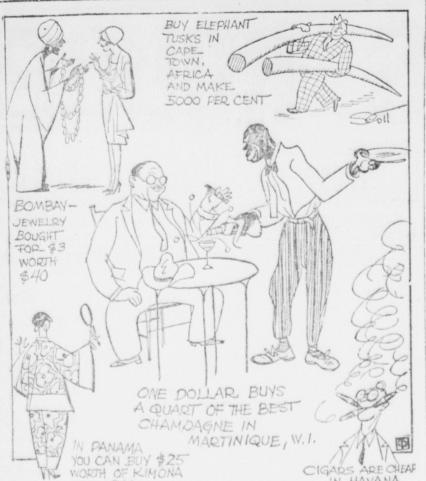
Champ Bargainer

liquor, take the dollar to Cape Town, Africa, and buy an elephan tusk. (Resell later and make 2,500 to 5,000 per cent profit.)"

Oh, There Are Many Places Lest you do not hit these places in your ramblings, Richards rattles off other points on his 'round-the-

'New York-Best bet is a railroad or steamship ticket in any di rection, for they never have had a bargain on Manhattan since the Indians sold it for \$24 worth of

"Havana, Cuba-Cigars, watch out for the dark ones "Colon, Panama-Silk suits for



By ALEXANDER C. HERMAN 189; ladies' kimonos for \$10-worth "Hawaii-Nothing much

OTTERDAM, postals. Holland, May 4.1 "Hong-Kong. China-Traveling Explorers wno bags for \$10-worth \$40. ave traveled "Sydney, Australia Quartz beads

housands of and statuary for \$2 and \$3. miles discover "Japan—Silk shawls and kimon Bargains in India ng on Cyril Rich- "Bombay, India-Copper trays at

ards, English ste- give-away prices; Jewelry at \$3a n d-American "Alexandria, Egypt-Real amber ne. He has trav- and Egyptian tapestries

"Naples, Italy-Ladies' gloves at miles to discover 20 cents a pair. the bargain spots "France-Perfumes, although in of the world Curaco, off Venezuela, one can get

and has found them even cheaper, for even in them in every Paris there is some tax on perfume, quarter of the but none in this town. "Monetevidio, South Americathe Wicker chairs for \$2 apiece.

best money's "Buenos Aires-Spanish shawls

vould walk away A Boon To The Young Girl

Wouldn't you, too, like a face Martinique in the West Indies, powder that will keep shine away There an American dollar buys a bottle of champagne. (It is \$25 on by not clog the pores—and always the Poullar Champagne) the Bootleg Curb of New York—and then it is only pop and bicar-benetic of roda.)

be so pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try

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Tourists Spoiling It "Prices were even cheaper," ex- and Salt Lake City, and a fourth plains Richards, "before the tour- an installation terminating at Oakists turned shoppers. Now in the land, on the shores of the Pacific. part of the hullabaloo, which goes larger ports on the regular tourist All sections of the country de- with selecting a presidential can-

Princess Pat regiment, of Canada. lines to Kansas City and Houston. He was wounded five times during two conventions will be reflected he got a job as steward. He has radio facilities running to ninety been at it ever since, covering 131, of America's leading cities. a bad year, and now is on his sec- used as focal points for distribut ond million miles. He is only 32, ing convention gossip to smaller and still is hopeful of finding other places where the dollar will be ity. worth even more.

CONVENTIONS TO BE WIDELY BROADCAST WITH HUGE NETWORK

CHICAGO, May 4.-While Republican and Democratic forces are lining up for a finish fight at Houston and Kansas City, at the national conventions, a complicated communication system is being perfected to assure adequate

Phone installations have been authorized "from the rock ribbed coast of Maine to the sun kissed stretches of California," according to officials of the Western Electric

Telephone and radio manufacturing experts here are rushing to ompletion plans which will make the conventions the most widely broadcast in history

Special Hook-Ups

From Washington, urgent re quests that a flood of special "hookups" be completed as soon as possible are coming from prominent political candidates, accord-

and ebony walking sticks at fire ing to Western Electric officials. casting is being made now in Chi- to the Democratic national conven-"Vigo, Spain-The cheapest place tems are being constructed from ing in here at the Western Electric special train from Cincinnati on

wired "hookup" between Denver conventions.

runs, one much watch out for gyp- mand close connections by wire didate ing. But tactful persuasion often with the conventions. Politicians goes a long way to driving a point who do not attend the conventions loud speakers are being constructwill sit in their homes and offices This champ is a veteran of the and "pull the strings" over special

little vacation. He liked it so well in added telephone, telegraph and

Three prominent centers will be

Radio's Part Radio is expected to play an im-Broadcasting systems for both conventions already have been mapped out, and preparations are un-

Most of the equipment for broad-

Four main phone and carrier sys- cago. Floods of radio orders com- tion at Houston will leave in a

apparently, will listen in to some terday.

For the convention floor, special ed to permit orators and chairmen to drown out the roars of hecklers and the chatter of delegates.

DEMOCRATS WILL PREPARE PLATFORM

COLUMBUS, May 4.-Preparations were under way here today for the state platform convention portant part in the 1928 convention, of the Democratic party to be held in Columbus August 24. Henry J. Brunner, of Mansfield, state chairman of the committe, has charge of arrangements.

The entire Democratic delegation

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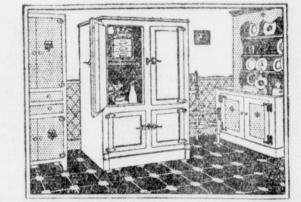
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was appointed as deputy superviswith Minneapolis, a third a new being made on the floor of the or of elections in Butler County Every possible balot marker, committee in session here late yes

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Oh, There Are Many Places Lest you do not hit these places your ramblings, Richards rattles off other points on his 'round-the-

usk. (Resell later and make 2,50

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"Hawaii-Nothing much ave traveled "Sydney, Australia-Quartz beads

Bargains in India ng on Cyrll Rich- "Bombay, India—Copper trays at | == ards, English ste- give-away prices; Jewelry at \$3-

a n d-American "Alexandria, Egypt-Real amber He has trav- and Egyptian tapestries.

les to discover 20 cents a pair. the bargain spots "France-Perfumes, although in of the world— Curaco, off Venezuela, one can get and has found them even cheaper, for even in them in every Paris there is some tax on perfume,

To get the Wicker chairs for \$2 apiece. "Buenos Aires-Spanish shawls

ould walk away A Boon To The Young Girl

Wouldn't you, too, like a face Martinique in the West Indies, powder that will keep shine away There an American dollar buys a -stay on longer-spread cmooth bottle of champagne. (It is \$25 on be so pure and fine? It is made by a new French Process and is called MELLO-GLO. It is surely a wonderful Face Powder. Just try

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ttle vacation. He liked it so well in added telephone, telegraph and he got a job as steward. He has radio facilities running to ninety been at it ever since, covering 131, of America's leading cities,

and still is hopeful of finding other places where the dollar will be ity. worth even more.

CONVENTIONS TO BE WIDELY BROADCAST WITH HUGE NETWORK

CHICAGO, May 4.-While Rere lining up for a finish fight at national conventions, a complicated communication system is be-

Phone installations have been authorized "from the rock ribbed coast of Maine to the sun kissed to officials of the Western Electric

Telephone and radio manufacturing experts here are rushing to ompletion plans which will make he conventions the most widely broadcast in history.

Special Hook-Ups From Washington, urgent requests that a flood of special hookups" be completed as soon as possible are coming from prom inent political candidates, accord-

Children delight in bathing and

shampooing

soap that lath

and chony walking sticks at fire ing to Western Electric officials. | casting is being made now in Chi- to the Democratic national conver le give-aways.

Four main phone and carrier syscago. Floods of radio orders comtion at Houston will leave in a twigo, Spain—The cheapest place tems are being constructed from ing in here at the Western Electric special train from Cincinnati on the whole country for shawls. Kansas City. One involves a spe- plants since January give evidence June 23.

"Prices were even cheaper," ex- and Salt Lake City, and a fourth Every possible ballet marker, plains Richards, "before the tour- an installation terminating at Oak- apparently, will listen in to some terday. sts turned shoppers. Now in the land, on the shores of the Pacific, part of the hullabaloo, which goes

runs, one much watch out for gyp- mand close connections by wire didate ing. But tactful persuasion often with the conventions. Politicians goes a long way to driving a point who do not attend the conventions will sit in their homes and offices This champ is a veteran of the and "pull the strings" over special to drown out the roars of hecklers Princess Pat regiment, of Canada. lines to Kansas City and Houston, and the chatter of delegates. Plans of publicity experts of the He was wounded five times during the war, and then took to sea for a two conventions will be reflected

000 miles in a good year, 71,000 in Three prominent centers will be bad year, and now is on his sec-nd million miles. He is only 32, towns and villages in their vicin-

Most of the equipment for broad-

"London—Men's clothes, where can get a \$100 and \$135 suit to St. Louis, another special link form the country of every move with Minneapolis, a third a new wired "hookup" between Denver conventions.

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PREPARE PLATFORM

COLUMBUS, May 4.-Preparaions were under way here today Radio is expected to play an im- for the state platform convention portant part in the 1928 convention, of the Democratic party to be held Broadcasting systems for both con- in Columbus August 24. Henry J. ventions already have been map Brunner, of Mansfield, state chairped out, and preparations are un- man of the committe, has charge f arrangements.

The entire Democratic delegation

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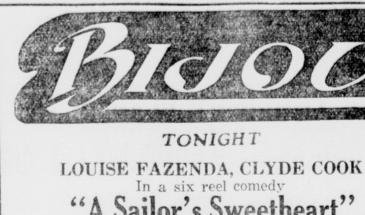
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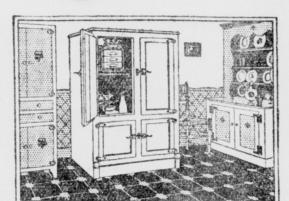
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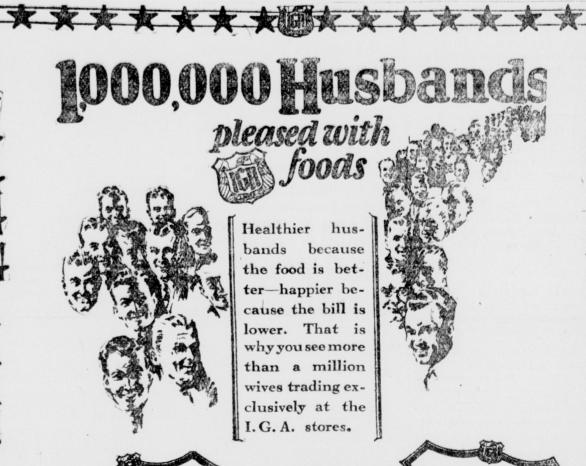
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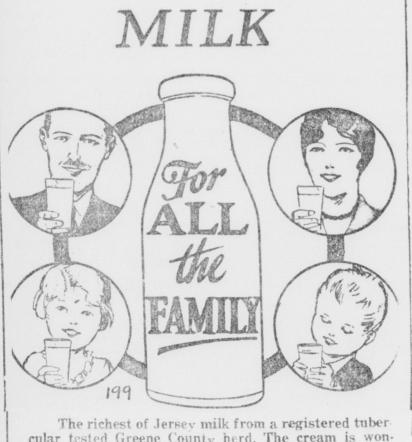
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Ladies Chorus Anthem-Saviour When Night Involves The Sky Mr. Boyce and choir

Hymn 59-Choir and congregation Benediction Organ postlude

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The demand for Ub- We have a small iko All Mash Start- quantity of each of two varieties of seed

ly): "None of us, we was all on the back

think of us. During the summer we will There's one, thing have a real proposi-

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Mrs. Orpha Dillingham, and Mrs. were born in Beavercreek Twp., Newton Ledbetter, both of this and have spent their entire life in Miss Margaret Coblentz, near of celebrating their seventy-second as the "Steel twins."

-Home Portrait by Wheeler

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from a second attack of influenza. Mrs. Dillingham's son-in-law and of three daughters, Mrs. George daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheets, Mrs. Clarence Chatfield. McClelland, W. Main St., Wednes- and Mrs. Thomas McClelland, all of this city. Mrs. Ledbetter has A family dinner was held in three children also, Mrs. Arthur



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covered by insurance. Gaining rapid headway before it was discovered, the blaze swept through the attic and burned off a large portion of the roof at the rear of the house.

Members of the family were seated at the dinner table when they were advised of the fire by Charles Adair and William Bankerd, who had noticed a small blaze

Upon investigation, Mr. Spahr discovered an innocent looking fire under the cornice on the north side of the house. Procuring a ladder he ran upstairs and looked into the attic. He found the interior of the attic a mass of flames and immediately telephoned the fire department.

Firemen confined the blaze to the attic and soon brought the flames under control, but not before the household furnishings on the two lower floors had suffered to a great extent from water dam-

A portion of the furniture was arried from the burning dwelling volunteer helpers.

The owner could not account for the origin of the blaze, unless defective wiring was responsible. Due to the warm weather, the furnace had not been used for

Incorporation of The Automatic A detachment of thirty-four Na-Pop Corn Machine Sales Co., tional Guardsmen were on duty at

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY AT ST. CLAIRSVILLE

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Springfield, O., for \$20,000, was the Florence mine here today following the gathering of a large Authority for the incorporation was granted H. L. Sayre, druggist, of union mine sympathizers was and Adolph Moser, member of a peacefully dispersed by the guards

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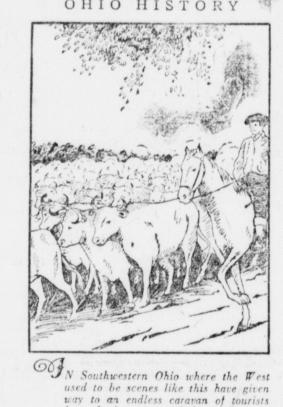


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> Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Spring Va ley, entered Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Thursday, preparatory to a goitre operation.

> > Caesarcreek Grange Will Have A MARKET

Saturday, May 5,

Ralph Neeld's 9:30 a.m.

Tales Off The Reel

FRIDAY, M AY 4, 1928.

as a disinfectant for treating seed corn does the best job

She: "Gosh! It's one o'clock and Mother has me locked out." "How in the world will you get

ing to do but wait here until she comes

was delayed a little but we hope to have it by the time you

drove him to "Yes, from the back seat."

tion, the perfect and without a peer. Fred chicks until they're We've just read of a complete food for ready to lay, has Scotch lass who is been very much be-

yond ou'r expectations. As a result we have been completely out of stock in 100 lbs. since last week. However a new stock will be here with the car.

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There's one, thing have a real proposisure! The way Ubi- tion. ko has been moving there's no danger of anything but the You say his wife freshest of stock for all your wants.

Some men never get over being in love with the woman they think they are in

The demand for Ub- We have a small iko All Mash Start- quantity of each of two varieties of seed corn for sale.

seat."

so close she won't use perfume on a windy day. Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?" Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us, we

the summer we will

was all on the back

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Mrs. Orpha Dillingham, and Mrs. were born in Beavercreek Twp., Newton Ledbetter, both of this and have spent their entire life in the attic and soon brought the city, twin sisters, had the pleasure hood they were familiarly known Miss Margaret Coblentz, near of celebrating their seventy-second as the "Steel twins."

> was appropriately celebrated. Mrs. Cincinnati and Orin G. Ledbetter, oillingham and Mrs. Ledbetter this city.

Xenia, is severely ill, suffering birth anniversary, at the home of from a second attack of influenza. Mrs. Dillingham's son-in-law and of three daughters, Mrs. George daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheets, Mrs. Clarence Chatfield, and Mrs. Thomas McClelland, all and Mrs. Thomas McClelland, all carries of this city. Mrs. Logistics has been twins. of this city. Mrs. Ledbetter has A family dinner was held in three children also, Mrs. Arthur

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AT F. L. SPAHR HOME FRIDAY

Fire believed to have been caus- more than a week. The chimney automatically is to be manufactur- arrival of guardsmen, mine owners ed by defective wiring resulted in is also located on the opposite side ed in Springfield, it is understood. claimed. There were no outbreaks damage to building and contents of the house from where the blaze stimated at between \$5,000 and was originally discovered. \$6,000 at the residence of F. Leon Spahr, 564 N. Detroit St., at 11:45 a. m. Friday. The loss is entirely XENIANS FINANCE

covered by insurance. Gaining rapid headway before it was discovered, the blaze swept through the attic and burned off a large portion of the roof at the Incorporation of The Automatic A detachment of thirty-four Narear of the house.

Pop Corn Machine Sales Co., tional Guardsmen were on duty at

Members of the family were seated at the dinner table when they were advised of the fire by Charles Adair and William Bank erd, who had noticed a small blaze on the roof.

Upon investigation, Mr. Spahr discovered an innocent looking fire under the cornice on the north side of the house. Procur ing a ladder he ran upstairs and the interior of the attic a mass of flames and immediately telephoned the fire department, Firemen confined the blaze to

flames under control, but not bere the household furnishings on the two lower floors had suffered A portion of the furniture was

carried from the burning dwelling by volunteer helpers. The owner could not account for

the origin of the blaze, unless de ective wiring was responsible. Due to the warm weather, th furnace had not been used for Springfield, O., for \$20,000, was the Florence mine here today folannounced Wednesday.

Authority for the incorporation crowd at midnight. The assembly was granted H. L. Sayre, druggist, of union mine sympathizers was

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 4 .-

AT ST. CLAIRSVILLE

lowing the gathering of a large

and Adolph Moser, member of a peacefully dispersed by the guards shoe firm, both of Xenia, and men. George H. Eberle, Springfield. Serious trouble was averted at The pop corn device, operated the midnight assemblage by the

or disorders.

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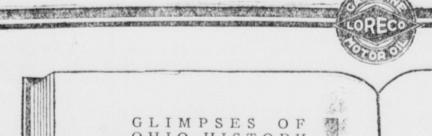
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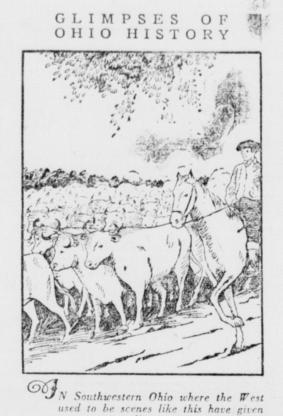


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OUT WHERE THE WEST USED TO BE

DERIODS of time, like directions, are purely relative. Boys and girls now in their first year in high school think of the world war as a dark but extremely interesting chapter in their histories. To them Grover Cleveland and William McKinley lived incredibly long ago.

But to many of us the cowboy days of Southwestern Ohio vanished only yesterday. The paved and electrically lighted streets of numerous cities mark the night time resting places of cattle trains enroute to markets at Washington Courthouse.

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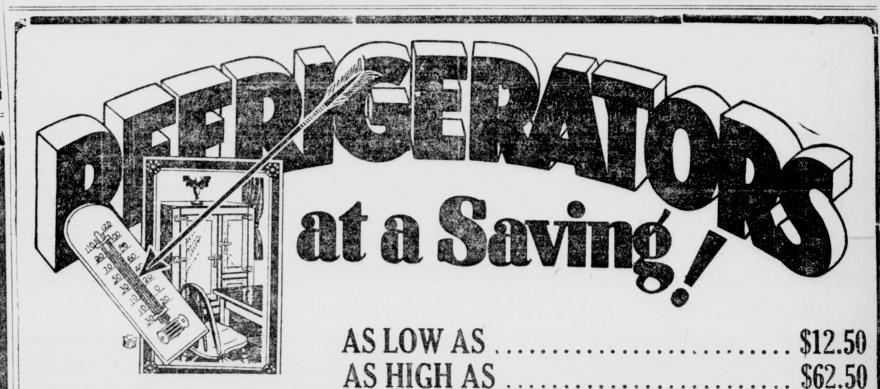
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LIFE OF GOD-My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee. Keep my commandments, and live; and my law as the apple of thine eye. Bind them upon thy fingers, write them upon the table of thine heart .- Prov. 7:1,

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

English as spoken in the United States seems at the moment to have the best chance to become the universal language An artificial universal language is impracticable, but that the world may some day speak a common language is not improbable.

The language of the United States is now spoken in every country in the world, not only by Americans but by the natives of those countries. Residents and touring Americans are planting the seeds of their language from pole to pole and from the Occident to the Orient. Hundreds of thousands of Americans visit foreign countries annually, leaving their mark on the Garden, New York; heavy stock spoken languages of visited lands.

Immigrants to the United States, who return to their native lands after learning English are an important factor in teaching the world "American." From force of habit they will speak it and their countrymen are always eager to learn ing in an exit, watching the per-

No matter where Americans roam on this great round earth they can find men to whom they can make their wants and thoughts known. The Grecian shepherd boy may be heard attention because it was chosen to call to the American traveler, "Hello, boy!" In London they are speaking American slang. Even in the Orient and in darkest Africa the words of the Americans are recognized and

When the universal language comes it seems now that it is more likely to be English than Esperanto, such as was devised by Dr. Zamenhof in 1887.

THE CLASH OVER TAX CUTTING

One of the most surprising features of the controversy who is better known as AE, in must preface my beauty aids with tion into those lazy muscles, and of chocolate. over the safe total of tax reductions that can be made this year mit him to see much of the United face is made up of several layers to the feeding cream, will prove is the unshaken attitude of the federal taxation committee of States. They showed him plenty of skins, but around the eyes the most valuable. the United States Chamber of Commerce in its long controversy with the federal authorities on taxation and budget

finance committee, representatives of the chamber vigorously it was his first chance to get a able lines and creepiness? Do you attacked the estimates of the treasury department, pointed to good look at it. its errors in the past, repudiated its doctrines respecting the incidence of taxation, and adhered to the chember's original demand for a total reduction of \$394,000,000-or \$100,000,000 more than the total provided for by the revenue bill as it passed rescued an evening from dull

The chamber has been a consistent and staunch champion of the balanced budget and of economy. It is not partisan and it has no political axes to grind. Yet it takes a position on the subject of tax reduction that is more radical than that of the Moore. When AE first met him Democratic leaders, and treats the positive recommendations Moore had been in Dublin for 10 of the treasury department with something like contempt.

This is a strange phenomenon. Has pride of opinion anything to do with the attitude of the chamber, or is it satisfied called a policeman. Moore non that the treasury is timid and wrong in its estimates? Whatever the answer, tax reducton is not furthered by such divergencies. The whole effort may fail, and that not only would disappoint business profoundly but would work injury to it as

The Way of the World

"What makes life dreary is the want of motive," said George guest is saved calling on the tele-Elliot. It is even better to have a little aim than no aim at all. Be sure of something you want to do, somewhere you want to get, somebody you want to be. Whatever gives life a purpose and a meaning a bellboy ten cents or more for to you is the thing that holds for you the possibility of happiness.

COURAGEOUS IGNORANCE

The courage to say you don't know is probably the real beginning of finding out some facts. The fear of most of us that we will appear ignorant is one of the causes of our remaining ignorant.

PUTTING OFF

Are you doing any of the things you've "always wanted to do?" Or are you still swinging your feet off a chair in the ante-room of life? Are you just talking about the things you are going to do "sometime?" Life is not long. We are living in the here and now. Today is your real chance at this world. If you are not doing some of them this year you will not be doing more of them next year. Do you remember a beautiful bit of verse by the eloquent negro poet, Countee P. Cullen:

"I have a rendezvous with life In days I hope will come

Ere youth has sped and strength of mind, Ere voices sweet grow dumb;

I have a rendezvous with life When spring's first heralds hum.

Sure, some would cry it better far

To crown their days in sleep, Then face the wind, the road and rain,

To heed the falling deep. Though wet nor blow, nor space I fear

Yet fear I deeply, too, Lest death should greet and claim me ere I keep life's rendezvous."

The Diary

NEW YORK, May 4. — Sights for sightseers in the biggest city

in the world: The waiter in the Times Square beer emporium who carries 14 schooners without a tray and without spilling a drop. He attaches one to each finger and balances four on top. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh escaping public notice on a stroll down Fifth avenue by the imple device of wearing horn-immed spectacles. The sun glistning upon the guns of battlenips in the Hudson river. W. C. Fields, the famous stage and movie comedian, gaping at the side-show freaks at the circus. Christopher Morley, the novelist and poet, reading while balancing himself in a corner of a crowded subway car. The Leviathan going down to sea, as it appears from my office in the Times tower. Persons who stand in line three hours to gain admision to a movie theatre on Sun-

The richest grand opera singer is Robert Ringling, son of the late Charles Ringling, and nephew of John Ringling. He is heir to fortunes amassed by the circus family shows and other investments His appearances in opera in this country follow study and initial performances abroad. He is a barione, 30, married, and a motor-

Only one of the second generation of Ringlings, a cousin of Robert, now has anything to do with the circus business. But despite his vast interest, which in-clude control of Madison Square ownership in industrial enterprises, and control of big realty interests in Florida, John Ringling still seeps close touch with circus affairs. At a performance of the any boy present.

One of the worst novels of the eason is enjoying extraordinary or distribution by one of the book clubs. The reason, those on the inside are declaring at literary teas, because all the really notable books of that patricular month were written by friends of the udges. To avoid suspicion of logrolling, the judges picked a novel by some one they didn't know. The woman who wrote the book was as surprised as anybody.

hand on his long tour, didn't per- a warning! The structure of the render the skin doubly receptive portunity to roam and explore.

Appearing at the new series of hearings before the senate gazed long and lovingly at the to the point of breaking down the New York skyline, remaking that elasticity, and bringing the inevit-

> He said that the thing he missd most in the United States was grass that was really green.

> A few nights before, at a diner at the National Arts Club, AE lays, and had employed six cooks to compel me to eat this omelet?"

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Putting Guests in Good Humor eral famous hotels hit on the! plan of placing a newspaper at the morning. The cost of papers to the hotel is trifling, but each him, and is saved also the strain on his temper of having to give! bringing him a paper worth only three cents. He feels so kindly toward the management for puting that paper at his door that

ervice if, by chance any should When this manager took charge of a great New oYrk hotel, he tried another innovation. Instead of charging four cents for a threeent newspaper at the hotel news will hotel managers in New York and elsewhere have stirred the price of a newspaper! The are the mortar between the bricks profit derived in this manner is in the solid wall of good will small at best, and the resentment must be the average hotel man in | -but an experienced hotel cle refusing to buy good will when he rarely guesses wrong on such

or longer at one famous hotel, he ing in the whole big wide wor finds in his room a bouquet of so noteworthy to a honeymor flowers or a box of candy. This couple as their recent marriage little present doesn't amount to To have a hotel manager reco much in itself but serves to make nize the importance of the eve the guests feel as if he had become an old and valued friend—as if that he must be an extraordinarily he were now one of the inner wise and capable hotel man, an circle. When he comes to town again he has a sort of homey feeling toward the place where the manager sent flowers to his room.

The were how one of the man, and they are conderned, they trust that their children and their children's children will Such courtesies cost little, but they stop at that same hotel

OUR OVER-WORKED PRESIDENTS



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The well-meaning guides who how to care for your eyes, lest in the make your treatment doubly benetook George W. Russell, the world the enthusiasm of your efforts you ficial. A chemical stimulant which do more harm than good. of sights, but gave him little op- area is far more tender, with fewer and more sensitive tissues. Do He came up to my office in the you wonder then that massaging, or even a heavy finger, will injure the texture of your skin, even

> sacs, which are most difficult to Remember never to use a massage around your eyes. The heavistronger than a very moderate most carefully. tions? I certainly hope so!

improper nourishment of the tis- all important factor in the sucsues. A rich, nourishing, anti- cess of these treatments.

YOUR EYES PROCLAIM YOUR wrinkle cream is the main consideration for correcting lines and crowsfeet. There are, however, I am always afraid of telling you adjuncts to the cream which will

A most complete treatment is a careful cleansing to remove the dust and dirt that accumulates in the pores, the surplus to be gently "frosting." wiped away with tissues, then on a pad of cotton a few drops of stimulant passed quickly over the area, and, finally, a very little nourishand, finally, a very little nourishing cream "finger-printed" gently wonder that the sag of an eye muscle develops ugly little puffy in all around the surface and re-

Do not forget to treat your lids,

surrounding area!-well, no wom- on cotton pads. After it has dried an at all apprehensive of her in, pat the balsam in very gently, staying power" as far as youth using firm but gentle pats with and beauty are concerned, would the third finger of your hand. do such a heedless, foolish, reck-less thing. Have I frightened you refining lotion, and at night pat away from heavy-handed manipula- in a little of the anti-wrinkle cream, to protect the area from The bane of all women is crows- tringent. It is not an immediate and pageants. They come from squinting, corrective, but a very certain one, from laughing, from nervous tricks and in dealing with advanced conof narrowing the eyes, and from ditions of skin neglect, time is an and we represent the springtime of

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

MAY DAYS

for existence is terrible and conhe doubtless might be willing to sacrificed. Abortion, cannibalism, overlook some item of inferior drowning and abandonment to the elements, weed us out.

Those of us who belong to certain tribes, and are destined to live, are mutilated by holes bored in our ears, noses and lips, tattoo ing, and deformities of our skull and limbs. If we are born of tand in the lobby, he charged unlucky days, or if we are twin ally three cents—the price fixed or even if we sneeze directly after the publishers. Think of the publishers. Think of the are considered unnatural and unn

is stirs in many guests must cost clerks instructed to send flower hotels thousands upon thousands to the room of any couple who ar of dollars. How shortsighted then on their honeymoon. If in dou question - he sends the flow When a guest remains a week anyhow. Naturally there is not

If we happen to be girls, our fate is worse than if we are boys, It is May Day.

We are the children of long, for the male element is glorified, for the male element is glorified. ong ago, of prehistoric and primi- and only a few of the girls are allowed to live to become mothers so Food is scarce, and the struggle the race will not die out.

It is May Day.
We are the children of the Mid- at all.

such is the kingdom of heaven,"

nd delivering us into slavery are ssued. A new feeling towards parenthood and childhood is being festival day; we have May poles, Mother Humming-bird shook her nd delivering us into slavery are

May Day is now fairer for us.

Our death date is still high, but can best be served. t nearly so high as it was, for

or us better. Societies for the has been done in the past year. revention of cruelty to children ur welfare are taken up by re- Health Day. gious societies. Laws have been passed to cut down the labor of those of us under 12 who have to labor, to 10 hours a day. A children's court has been established. May Day means a lot to us. We

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTO

MENU HINT

Where there are young people in the family they are usually fond of chocolate. The pudding that is made without it is often criticized Milk puddings of various sorts are good for everyone-much better than pies and cakes-so we'll add a bit of chocolate to the rice and will hear no complaints that it is rice rather than pie or cake with

half teaspoonful salt, two table spooons butter, one-third cur est movement permissible is no about patting in the feeding cream, sugar, one and one-half square unsweetened chocolate, one-half finger tap. Never pull the eye muscles, and that means not only caution during the period of ministering to your appearance, but at other times as well. No one who is over 16 can afford to rub her First, cleansing cream. A pas- vanilla and fold in the beaten egg eyes awake in the morning. And as for the digging, actually! — able for this condition, as it is knuckles burrowing way into the mildly astringent. Follow with a and bake in a moderate oven fifeyes, pulling and distorting all the refining lotion and muscle bracer teeen minutes. Remove from the oven and cover with a meringue made from three egg whites, onehalf cup of powdered sugar and one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Return to the oven and brown,

have oceans of fun. It is our festi-

It is understood now that if we are sound physically, mentally, and spiritually, we are as rocks upon which the nations and the race are to be built, and if neglected we are as shifting sands.

It is understood that our contracts and experiences have not fitted us to reason and to act as adults, and demands are made of a way Humming-bird was hovhe race will not die out.

When the race will not die out.

When the race will not die out.

Upon us only proportionate to the special state of our development.

When the race will not die out.

When the race will not die out. We have sympathetic understand-ing. Laws are being passed to So quick and clever had Humminging. Laws are being passed to prevent of our having to labor

Christ has come. "Suffer little ildren to come unto him, for such is the kingdom of heaven."

at all. The principles of child psychology, of discipline, of ethics and of life itself are being studied for our benefit. It is known that to know, love little bird's skill.

It is May Day. Now dedicated ave been formed; activities for to us and known as National Child

Chocolate Rice Meringue — Two cups milk, one-fourth cup rice, one-

becoming too dry under the as- val day. We have plays, May poles It is fitting. May Day repre-

> It is May Day. We are the children of the We have come into our own.

plays and pageants. But May Day now means much more than the fun and happiness

ood of child hygiene, and the Child Health association, state ars and pestilences had fostered boards of health and education, differences and the children suf- churches, Parent-Teacher associations, the American Red Cross, and But now things are better. Doc- men's and women's clubs, rs are beginning to specialize in meeting to discuss our needs for ir disorders, to be able to care the future and to celebrate what

Our Kingdom is come. His will is being done on earth, as it is in

Behind the Sc. Washington

his young life.
It does, two ways.

The farmer wants more money

all 'round about it is hard up.

Coolidge means to veto. It'll come

up again later, even if he does. It's an interesting thing, whether

This isn't as easy as it sounds.

What our manufacturers and in-

lot of our rural brethren.

McNary-Haugen plan.

you believe in it or not.

to agriculture.

cheap immigration.

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, May 4. — Let petitors among themselves. Their not the city feller fondly fancy that farm relief means nothing in his young life.

petitors among themselves. Their grief is that they over-produce here at home, and consequently can't market their stuff—because there's

too much of it-at decent figure From whose jeans does the city The nub of the McNary-Haugen plan is to have the government chap suppose it'll have to come, but his'n?—if anybody's. pool all our corps and refuse to Yet the city dweller can't let agriculture go broke. It's axi

sell any part of them to American

consumers except at a satisfactory

matic that no city can stay pros-perous for very long, if the country profit for the farmers-a profit in proportion to the manufacturers' profits, and labor's wages. Of course a surplus will be left. So it behooves us urbanites to de-The relief plan referred to is the vote some study to this plan we hear so much about, to improve the

the farmers out. Anyway, that the theory. It's supposed to be the protec-It isn't the only plan suggested, but it's the principal one. It's the one congress has partly passed already, and that they say President culture's benefit.

It's funny how our statesmen

line up on the scheme.
It's conceived in the purest spirit of protection — there can't be any doubt about that. Yes from the White House, the ultiportectionistic President Coolidge The McNary-Haugen plan aims to apply the protective principle

denounces it as "uneconomic." It's enough to make that late dustrial workers are afraid of is free trade opostle, Thomas Jefferforeign competition. We bar this son, holler bloody murder in his out-by means of a high tariff grave. Yet, in congress, we find on imported manufacturers — by the Democratic—hence historically means of stiff restrictions on anti-high tariff—followers of Al Smith giving it their heartiest okeh. Protected thus, our manufacturer and their votes, and promising to ers and workingmen are able to pass it over the president's veto.

keep their prices up—for their goods and for their labor.

Foreign competition isn't what bothers our farmers. They're com- politics is all bunk-on both sides

Living and Loving

Some time ago I was asked what I though about companionate marriage. There was hardly space to discuss it very freely, but I said,

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

and I am glad to print it. "My dear Mrs. Lee: I am, perhaps, a little past the 'freshie' age, but after all the good times I have had in good company with boys and girls, I have also taken great pleasure in good substantial reading. I enjoy conversation that tered into happily. I believe that girls should be willing to wait and become acquainted with different young men, and not be so ready to fall for every fellow that smiles at them. Many, I fear, even by well meaning parents, are denied real understanding, sympathy and love in their home and, craving love, too often become infatuated with boys who are in no way suited to them as life companions. This is equally applicable to the opposite sex. I may seem to be a confirmed 'old maid,' but I'm not so old, and think my chance for a happy home, with husband and children, is good. I'm glad I've waited, and believe if there were fewer marriages there would be fewer regrets. Companionate marriages can never solve the

courage vice, only making it seem a little more respectable, hence more dangerous. Not for me, thanks.

"Single at 28. I agree with you, in part. As I as explained by Judge Lindsey himself, it was at least worth considering. Now a young woman writes her views of love and marriage, provides a way for young people, who are in love and want to marry, to do so; to legally be comrades and enjoy one another's society until they are convinced that they are suited to be life companions and are financially able to support families. Don't you know of many young couples who are doing just that? Both working and living lieves that in the majority of case the companionate marriage would merge into a permanent relationship. And if it did not, there would be no little children to suffer from the break. In these days of somewhat hectic living one has to think spriously about such things and seriously about such things, and not condemn them without thought, even though one may not agree

with the solution offered. MAPLE CREAM SAUCE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe) Maple cream sauce may be served with almost any kind of pudding, or if piled on squares of sponge cake, it makes an excellent dessert. Beat one cup of heavy cream until stiff. Add four table spoons of thick maple syrup and one-half teaspoon of vanilla extract. Serve either as a garnish on the pudding or in a separate

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A DAY GAINED For some time, Mr. Hummingpeared to be gazing at something on an opposite twig, but the boy could not make out what it was. Now Mrs. Humming-bird nudged

problem. I cannot see how

it can do otherwise than en-

"Husband is watching for spid-rs," whispered she. "I believe he has his eye on one now and if ask you to leave, Two-Legs. At a he has, nothing can save it.

Sure enough, on the other twig here was stretched a dainty web hung with dew drops that glistened in the bright rays of the sun. the center of the web was a small spider and he was fast asleep. Peter would have liked to warn the spider of his danger but he didn't know just how to go about Before he had time to think

bird been that he hadn't made tiny break in the fine web. N even a dew drop had been shake from its place. Peter, much as hated to have the spider come such a sad end, marvelled at the

e hath said.

Through the influence of Chrisand serve us is the most satisfyanity, edicts against slaying us ing and soul-filling of all human surprised. I thought you Humsurprised. I thought you Humsurprised. I thought you Hum-

Mother Humming-bird shook her

"A steady diet of just one thing It is May Day.

We are the children of the midof the Nineteenth century.

It is May Day.

for one day, for on this day would be bad for the digestion. We love honey wine better than anything else, but a bit of fresh thought is being given on how we meet once in a while keeps us in would be bad for the digestion. meat once in a while keeps us in All over the country, welfare good condition. We eat an octo this time little was under-associations, such as the American casional fly, but spiders have the stopping birdlings trying to break od of child hygiene, and the Child Health association, state best flavor. Good gracious! Have out." I made a mistake and set on the nest for ten days instead of nine? Mr. Humming-bird spoke reprov-Listen, husband. Don't you hear ingly. a scratching? I do believe that any harm for the boy to stay. He

the eggs are going to hatch." Mr. and Mrs. Humming-bird became much excited. First one and mother was beside herself with anthen the other cocked their head xiety. He didn't wish to add to to listen, hopped about on the her troubles. Besides he felt sure

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might stunt their growth. I have

even known of a thunder shower



"Now, wife, that is too bad." can keep quiet and out of sight. But Peter saw that the little branch and rose into the air, hover that the second a wee head popped ering over the nest in great and from the shell Mr. Humming-bird imself would forget all about his

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LIFE OF GOD-My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee. Keep my commandments, and live; and my law as the apple of thine eye. Bind them upon thy fingers, write them upon the table of thine heart .- Prov. 7:1,

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

English as spoken in the United States seems at the moment to have the best chance to become the universal language An artificial universal language is impracticable, but that the world may some day speak a common language is not im. His appearances in opera in this

The language of the United States is now spoken in every country in the world, not only by Americans but by the natives of those countries. Residents and touring Americans are planting the seeds of their language from pole to pole and from the Occident to the Orient. Hundreds of thousands of Americans visit foreign countries annually, leaving their mark on the Garden, New York; heavy stock spoken languages of visited lands.

Immigrants to the United States, who return to their native lands after learning English are an important factor in teaching the world "American." From force of habit they will show in Madison Square Garden teaching the world "American." From force of habit they will speak it and their countrymen are always eager to learn ing in an exit, watching the per-

No matter where Americans roam on this great round earth they can find men to whom they can make their wants and thoughts known. The Grecian shepherd boy may be heard attention because it was chosen to call to the American traveler, "Hello, boy!" In London they are speaking American slang. Even in the Orient and in darkinside are declaring at literary teas,
is because all the really notable est Africa the words of the Americans are recognized and books of that patricular month were written by friends of the

When the universal language comes it seems now that it is more likely to be English than Esperanto, such as was devised by Dr. Zamenhof in 1887.

THE CLASH OVER TAX CUTTING

One of the most surprising features of the controversy is the unshaken attitude of the federal taxation committee of | States. They showed him plenty of skins, but around the eyes the most valuable. the United States Chamber of Commerce in its long con- portunity to roam and explore. troversy with the federal authorities on taxation and budget He came up to my office in the you wonder then that massaging, dust and dirt that accumulates in

finance committee, representatives of the chamber vigorously lit was his first chance to get a attacked the estimates of the treasury department points. attacked the estimates of the treasury department, pointed to good look at it. its errors in the past, repudiated its doctrines respecting the incidence of taxation, and adhered to the chember's original grass that was really green. demand for a total reduction of \$394,000,000—or \$100,000,000 more than the total provided for by the revenue bill as it passed rescued an evening from dull

of the balanced budget and of economy. It is not partisan and are the motivating factors. He it has no political axes to grind. Yet it takes a position on the mentioned some of his Irish litersubject of tax reduction that is more radical than that of the Moore. When AE first met him Democratic leaders, and treats the positive recommendations Moore had been in Dublin for 10 of the treasury department with something like contempt.

This is a strange phenomenon. Has pride of opinion anything to do with the attitude of the chamber, or is it satisfied called a policeman. Moore nonthat the treasury is timid and wrong in its estimates? What-ever the answer, tax reducton is not furthered by such divergencies. The whole effort may fail, and that not only would to compel me to eat this omelet?" disappoint business profoundly but would work injury to it as

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

"What makes life dreary is the want of motive," said George guest is saved calling on the tele-Elliot. It is even better to have a little aim than no aim at all. Be phone for the paper to be sent to sure of something you want to do, somewhere you want to get, somebody you want to be. Whatever gives life a purpose and a meaning a bellboy ten cents or more for to you is the thing that holds for you the possibility of happiness.

COURAGEOUS IGNORANCE

The courage to say you don't know is probably the real beginning of finding out some facts. The fear of most of us that we will appear ignorant is one of the causes of our remaining ignorant.

Are you doing any of the things you've "always wanted to do?" charging four cents for a three-are you still swinging your feet off a chair in the ante-room of?

Are you just talking about the things you are going to do?" Or are you still swinging your feet off a chair in the ante-room of life? Are you just talking about the things you are going to do "sometime?" Life is not long. We are living in the here and now. Today is your real chance at this world. If you are not doing some of them this year you will not be doing more of them next year. Do you remember a beautiful bit of verse by the eloquent negro poet, Counted P. Cullen.

"I have a rendezvous with life

In days I hope will come Ere youth has sped and strength of mind,

Ere voices sweet grow dumb: I have a rendezvous with life When spring's first heralds hum.

Sure, some would cry it better far

To crown their days in sleep, Then face the wind, the road and rain,

To heed the falling deep. Though wet nor blow, nor space I fear

Yet fear I deeply, too,

Lest death should greet and claim me ere I keep life's rendezvous."

The Diary

NEW YORK, May 4. - Sights for sightseers in the biggest city

in the world:

The waiter in the Times Square beer emporium who carries 14 schooners without a tray and without spilling a drop. He attaches one to each finger and balance our on top. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh escaping public notice on a stroll down Fifth avenue by the imple device of wearing hornimmed spectacles. The sun glistning upon the guns of battle-hips in the Hudson river. W. C. the famous stage and movie comedian, gaping at the side-show freaks at the circus. Christopher Morley, the novelist and poet, read-ing while balancing himself in a corner of a crowded subway car. The Leviathan going down to sea, as it appears from my office in the Times tower. Persons who stand in line three hours to gain admision to a movie theatre on Sun-

The richest grand opera singer is Robert Ringling, son of the late Charles Ringling, and nephew of John Ringling. He is heir to fortunes amassed by the circus family n shows and other investments country follow study and initial performances abroad. He is a baritone, 30, married, and a motorboat enthusiast.

tion of Ringlings, a cousin of Robert, now has anything to do with the circus business. But de oite his vast interest, which clude control of Madison Square ownership in industrial enterprises, and control of big realty interests Florida, John Ringling still the other night, I saw him hoverformers with as much avidity as ny boy present.

One of the worst novels of the eason is enjoying extraordinary for distribution by one of the book judges. To avoid suspicion of log rolling, the judges picked a novel The woman who wrote the book was as surprised as anybody.

Appearing at the new series of hearings before the senate gazed long and lovingly at the to the point of breaking down the

He said that the thing he missed most in the United States was

speakers by talking for two hours The chamber has been a consistent and staunch champion about the development of the new days, and had employed six cooks in a vain effort to get an omelet

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Putting Guests in Good Humor

eral famous hotels hit on the plan of placing a newspaper at the door of each guest-room in the morning. The cost of papers to the hotel is trifling, but each him, and is saved also the strain on his temper of having to give! bringing him a paper worth only three cents. He feels so kindly toward the management for puting that paper at his door that he doubtless might be willing to

When this manager took charge of a great New oyrk hotel, he tried another innovation. Instead of only three cents—the price fixed the publishers. Think of the will hotel managers in New York and elsewhere have stirred canny. small at best, and the resentment

can have it for one penny! finds in his room a bouquet of so noteworthy to a honeymor flowers or a box of candy. This couple as their recent marriag little present doesn't amount to To have a hotel manager reco much in itself but serves to make nize the importance of the eve the guests feel as if he had become by sending flowers convinces they an old and valued friend—as if that he must be an extraordinaril he were now one of the inner circle. When he comes to town again he has a sort of homey feeling toward the place where the manager sent flowers to his room. Such courtesies cost little, but they stop at that same hotel.

OUR OVER-WORKED PRESIDENTS



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

I am always afraid of telling you of sights, but gave him little op- area is far more tender, with fewer and more sensitive tissues. Do

sacs, which are most difficult to taintw over night.

tions? I certainly hope so!

YOUR EYES PROCLAIM YOUR wrinkle cream is the main consideration for correcting lines and crowsfeet. There are, however, adjuncts to the cream which will The well-meaning guides who took George W. Russell, the world famous Irish poet and economist who is better known as AE, in hand on his long tour, didn't permit him to see much of the United mit him to see much of the United States. They changed him to see much of the United States. They changed him to see much of the United States. They changed him to see much of the United States. They changed him to see much of the United States. They changed him to see much of the United States. They changed him to care for your eyes, lest in the enthusiasm of your efforts you make your treatment doubly beneficial. A chemical stimulant which will first force increased circulation into those lazy muscles, and render the skin doubly receptive to the feeding cream, will prove

A most complete treatment is a careful cleansing to remove the Times tower for a visit the day be-fore he sailed back to Ireland, and jure the texture of your skin, even the sailed back to Ireland, and jure the texture of your skin, even wiped away with tissues, then on a Lamb Hash with Green Peppers pad of cotton a few drops of stimulant passed quickly over the area, and, finally, a very little nourishing cream "finger-printed" gently wonder that the sag of an eye muscle develops ugly little puffy in all around the surface and re-Do not forget to treat your lids.

ner at the National Arts Club, AE sage around your eyes. The heavi- and you must be very careful est movement permissible is no about patting in the feeding cream, sugar, one and one-half squares

do such a heedless, foolish, reckless thing. Have I frightened you away from heavy-handed manipulation a little of the anti-wrinkle

cream, to protect the area from have oceans of fun. It is our festi-The bane of all women is crows
tringent. It is not an immediate and pageants. feet. They come from squinting, corrective, but a very certain one, from laughing, from nervous tricks and in dealing with advanced conof narrowing the eyes, and from ditions of skin neglect, time is an improper nourishment of the tis- all important factor in the sucsues. A rich, nourishing, anti- cess of these treatments.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

MAY DAYS

Food is scarce, and the struggle for existence is terrible and constant. We, being the weakest, are sacrificed. Abortion, cannibalism, overlook some item of inferior drowning and abandonment to the ervice if. by chance any should elements, weed us out. Those of us who belong to cer-

tain tribes, and are destined to live, are mutilated by holes bored in our ears, noses and lips, tattoo and limbs. If we are born o unlucky days, or if we are twir or even if we sneeze directly after birth, we are slaughtered, for w are considered unnatural and un-

stirs in many guests must cost clerks instructed to send flower hotels thousands upon thousands to the room of any couple who ar of dollars. How shortsighted then on their honeymoon. If in dou' must be the average hotel man in | -but an experienced hotel cle refusing to buy good will when he rarely guesses wrong on such When a guest remains a week or longer at one famous hotel, he ing in the whole big wide wor

If we happen to be girls, our as shifting sands. It is May Day.

We are the children of long, for the male element is glorified, ong ago, of prehistoric and primi- and only a few of the girls are allowed to live to become mothers so May Day may be our death day.

> It is May Day. We are the children of the Middle Ages.

such is the kingdom of heaven," our benefit.

May Day is now fairer for us.

Our death date is still high, but can best be served.

ave been formed; activities for to us and known as National Child ur welfare are taken up by re- Health Day. gious societies. Laws have been passed to cut down the labor of is those of us under 12 who have to heaven. labor, to 10 hours a day. A children's court has been established. May Day means a lot to us. We spondents.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTO

MENU HINT

Where there are young people in the family they are usually fond of chocolate. The pudding that is made without it is often criticized Milk puddings of various sort good for everyone-much better than pies and cakes-so we'll add a bit of chocolate to the rice and will hear no complaints that it is rice rather than pie or cake with

Creamed Cabbage Waldorf Salad Chocolate Rice Meringue Milk

Chocolate Rice Meringue — Two cups milk, one-fourth cup rice, one-Remember never to use a mas- omitting the stimulant, however, half teaspoonful salt, two tablespooons butter, one-third cup stronger than a very moderate finger tap. Never pull the eye muscles, and that means not only caution during the period of ministering to your appearance, but at other times as well. No one who is over 16 can afford to rub her is over 16 can afford to rub her towning. And towning the period of the times as well. No one who is over 16 can afford to rub her towning. And towning delegating cream is value. eyes awake in the morning. And as for the digging, actually!—
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knuckles burrowing way into the eyes, pulling and distorting all the eyes awake in the morning. And teurized cleansing cream is valuable whites and the cream, whipped.

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able for this condition, as it is mildly astringent. Follow with a refining lotion and muscle bracer teem minutes. Remove from the surrounding area!—well, no wom- on cotton pads. After it has dried oven and cover with a meringue an at all apprehensive of her in, pat the balsam in very gently, made from three egg whites, onetaying power" as far as youth using firm but gentle pats with half cup of powdered sugar and and beauty are concerned, would the third finger of your hand, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Re

sents the springtime of the year,

and we represent the springtime of

present.

We have come into our own. It is understood now that if we

are sound physically, mentally, and spiritually, we are as rocks upon which the nations and the race are to be built, and if neglected we are It is understood that our con-

fitted us to reason and to act as adults, and demands are made upon us only proportionate to the special state of our development. twinkling of an eye had snapped up the spider and made off with it. ing. Laws are being passed to prevent of our having to labor bird been that he hadn't made at all

Through the influence of Chrisanity, edicts against slaying us and delivering us into slavery are sued. A new feeling towards parenthood and childhood is being cleveloned.

It is known that to know, love and serve us is the most satisfying and soul-filling of all human activities.

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But May Day now means much head. more than the fun and happiness It is May Day.

We are the children of the midof the Nineteenth century.

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for one day, for on this day throughout the nation, special thought is being given on how we

ood of child hygiene, and the Child Health association, state ars and pestilences had fostered boards of health and education, ors and pestilences had fostered differences and the children sufferences are children sufferences and the children sufferences and the children sufferences are children sufferences are children sufferences and the children sufferences are children sufferences rs are beginning to specialize in meeting to discuss our needs for disorders, to be able to care the future and to celebrate what or us better. Societies for the has been done in the past year.
revention of cruelty to children It is May Day. Now dedicated

Our Kingdom is come. His will

Tomorrow: Answers to Corre-

Behind the Sc. Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Let petitors among themselves. Their not the city feller fondly fancy that farm relief means nothing in his young life.

petitors among themselves. Their petitors among themselves. Their petitors among themselves. Their market their stuff—because there's

his young life. It does, two ways. The farmer wants more money From whose jeans does the city

matic that no city can stay prosperous for very long, if the country all 'round about it is hard up.

So it behooves us urbanites to de-

McNary-Haugen plan.
It isn't the only plan suggested, It isn't the only plan suggested, but it's the principal one. It's the one congress has partly passed altive principle, in reverse—for agricultural and the statement of the protective principle, in reverse—for agricultural and the statement of the principle of the protective principle.

ready, and that they say President Coolidge means to veto. It'll come up again later, even if he does.

It's an interesting thing, whether line up on the scheduler. you believe in it or not. The McNary-Haugen plan aims

cheap immigration.

too much of it-at decent figure

chap suppose it'll have to come, but his'n?—if anybody's.

Yet the city dweller can't let agriculture go broke. It's axion matic that no city consumers except at a consumer except at a consumers except at a satisfactory profit for the farmers-a profit in proportion to the manufactur-

ers' profits, and labor's wages. Of course a surplus will be left. vote some study to this plan we hear so much about, to improve the lot of our rural brethren.

That will have to be unloaded abroad for whatever it will bring but not here in the United States. Americans, at any rate, The relief plan referred to is the will have to pay more—to help the farmers out

It's funny how our statesmen line up on the scheme.
It's conceived in the purest

spirit of protection — there can't be any doubt about that. Yes from the White House, the ulti to apply the protective principle to agriculture.

This isn't as easy as it sounds.
What our manufacturers and industrial workers are afraid of is foreign competition. We bar this out—by means of a high tariff on imported manufacturers — by means of stiff restrictions on anti-high tariff—followers of All and that I are free trade opostle, Thomas Jefferson, holler bloody murder in his grave. Yet, in congress, we find the Democratic—hence historically means of stiff restrictions on anti-high tariff—followers of All

means of stiff restrictions on cheap immigration.

Smith giving it their heartiest okeh, Protected thus, our manufactur- and their votes, and promising to ers and workingmen are able to keep their prices up—for their goods and for their labor.

and the true president's veto. which it's hard to observe and which it's hard to observe and

Foreign competition isn't what not reach the conclusion that party bothers our farmers. They're com- politics is all bunk-on both sides

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE Some time ago I was asked what though about companionate mar-

riage. There was hardly space to discuss it very freely, but I said, as explained by Judge Lindsey him-self, it was at least worth consid-

"My dear Mrs. Lee: I am, perhaps, a little past the freshie' age, but after all the good times I have had in good company with boys and girls, I have also taken great pleasure in good substantial reading. I enjoy conversation that otherwise I could not have entered into happily. I believe that girls should be willing to wait and become acquainted with different young men, and not be so ready to fall for every fellow that smiles at them. Many, I fear, even by well meaning parents, are de-nied real understanding, sympathy and love in their home and, craving love, too often become infatuated with boys who are in no way suited to

them as life companions. This is equally applicable to the opposite sex. I may seem to be a confirmed 'old maid,' but I'm not so old, and think my chance for a happy home, with husband and children, is good. I'm glad I've waited, and believe if there were fewer marriages there would be fewer

regrets. Companionate mar-

riages can never solve the

problem. I cannot see how

it can do otherwise than en-

courage vice, only making it seem a little more respect-able, hence more dangerous. Not for me, thanks. "Single at 28."

I agree with you, in part. As I understand Judge Lindsey, the companionate marriage is not necering. Now a young woman writes her views of love and marriage, and I am glad to print it. to do so; to legally be comrades and enjoy one another's until they are convinced that they are suited to be life companions and are financially able to support families. Don't you know of many young couples who are doing just that? Both working and living happily together to build a permanent home? Judge Lindsey bethe companionate marriage merge into a permanent relation-ship. And if it did not, there would be no little children to suffer from the break. In these days of somewhat hectic living one has to think seriously about such things, and not condemn them without thought, even though one may not agree with the solution offered.

MAPLE CREAM SAUCE (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

Maple cream sauce may be served with almost any kind of pudding, or if piled on squares of sponge cake, it makes an excellent dessert. Beat one cup of heavy cream until stiff. Add four tablespoons of thick maple syrup and one-half teaspoon of vanilla extract. Serve either as a garnish on the pudding or in a separate

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

A DAY GAINED

For some time, Mr. Hummingoird had not said a word. He appeared to be gazing at something on an opposite twig, but the boy could not make out what it was Now Mrs. Humming-bird nudged

e has, nothing can save it. hung with dew drops that glistened might stunt their growth. I ha

in the bright rays of the sun. In

the center of the web was a small spider and he was fast asleep. Peter would have liked to warn the spider of his danger but he tracts and experiences have not didn't know just how to go about it. Before he had time to think of a way Humming-bird was hovering over the web, and in the So quick and clever had Humming

Christ has come. "Suffer little hildren to come unto him, for f such is the kingdom of heaven"

at an.

The principles of child psychology, of discipline, of ethics and of life itself are being studied for hated to have the spider come to come to hated to have the spider come to come to the spider come to com It is known that to know, love little bird's skill.

"A steady diet of just one thing

would be bad for the digestion. We love honey wine better than anything else, but a bit of fresh meat once in a while keeps us in All over the country, welfare good condition. We eat an oct nearly so high as it was, for All over the country, welfare good condition. We eat an octation to this time little was under- associations, such as the American casional fly, but spiders have the stopping birdlings trying to break heat flavor. Good gracious! Have out." best flavor. Good gracious! Have out.' eggs are going to hatch."

Mr. and Mrs. Humming-bird became much excited. First one and mother was beside herself with anthen the other cocked their head xiety. He didn't wish to add to

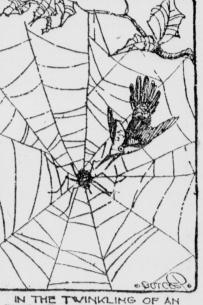
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Suddenly Mrs. Humming-bird

spoke and her voice sounded quite "Yes, the eggs are hatching, as sure as I am alive. On dear, oh dear, I am all of a twitter. If you haven't the sense to go away It is May Day.

We are the children of the he has his eye on one now and if time like this there must be no Sure enough, on the other twig strangers about. If the babies there was stretched a dainty web caught sight of you suddenly even known of a thunder shower



IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE HE HAD SNAPPED UP THE SPIDER

can keep quiet and out of sight. to listen, hopped about on the her troubles. Besides he felt sure branch and rose into the air, hovering over the nest in great and the shell Mr. Humming-bird imself would forget all about his

CEDARVILLE BEATS PANTIOCH BASEBALL **NINE WEDNESDAY**

Cedarville College's baseball team won its first game in four starts this season, through the medium of a ten-run rally in the eighth inning which enabled the 'Yellow-Jackets' to come from behind and defeat Antioch College 15 to 7 on the Yellow Springs dia-D. T. C. Club

teen blows to twelve while Nagley pitched a good game and was accorded fair support.

Errors predominated in the play of both teams. Antioch committing eight misplays while Coach Borst's team was credited with six, at least four of which might easily have gone for hits as the chances were more or less difficult.

The victory was all the sweeter for Cedarville since it marked the first time the college had defeated Antioch in baseball at Yellow Springs since 1898. Cedarville has emerged victorious over its rival in all three branches of athletic rivalry between the schools the past seasons, having also recorded of being the fastest club in the two victories in both football and basketball.

In Wednesday's diamond tilt, Cedarville went to bat in the eighth, trailing 7 to 3.

Nagley opened the stanza with a double. C. Lyon fanned for the first out, but Boyer scored the pitcher with a two-base hit. Turner walked. Armstrong grounded to short and was thrown out at first, both

unners advancing a base. S. Lyon beat out a slow roller, Boyer scoring. Adair, pinch hitting for Morton, singled over second, counting Turner. Tanner followed with a single, plating S. Lyon. Adair came across on a passed ball by Toomire, Antioch catcher.

Rutan was safe on an error and the inning, walked, filling the bases. C. Lyon, who had fanned hs first time at bat in the frame, redeemed himself by crashing out a resounding triple, clearing the hases. Boyer reached first on an error by the third baseman, C.

Turner singled to center and in the outfield. Boyer scored all the way from first when the center fielder pegged wildly to the plate. Armstrong endshort stop for the third demise.

The warm weather seemed to help Nagley, who hurled with all hs former skill. McLean, handihs former skill. McLean, handicapped by a sore leg, also did remarkably well in the box for Antiock. He pitched the entire game.

In the fifth inning, he connected for the longest hit of the day, a liner over the center fielder's head that would ordinarily have gone for a home run. Unable to run fast. McLean was held to second base. Cedarville plays Wilberforce University at Cedarville Saturday afternoon.

Score by innings: Cedarville 011 000 1 10 2-15 14 6 Antioch ..000 133 0. 02-7 12 8

		Pct.
Akron	2	.714
Fort Wayne	3	.667
Erie	4	.556
Springfield	4	.556
DAYTON4	5	.444
Canton0	7	.000
Yesterday's Results	(11	in

Fort Wayne 5, Dayton 3 (11 in Springfield 6, Canton 5. Akron 14, Erie 6.

Fort Wayne at Dayton Canton at Springfield. Erie at Akron.

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5. Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11

nings.) No other games scheduled.

Today's Games New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadeiphia at Chicago.

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Yesterday's Results Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. No other games scheduled.

Today's Games Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Miami Valley. Manager Jesse Chambliss has learned that it will be the Troy Pirates instead of the Troy Panhers that will meet the local nine.

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Reserves found it necessary to make an emergency booking of a partner, "but par for this hole is team for Sunday because Rich- four. mond, Ind., cancelled.

and won the championship. The team has been kept intact!

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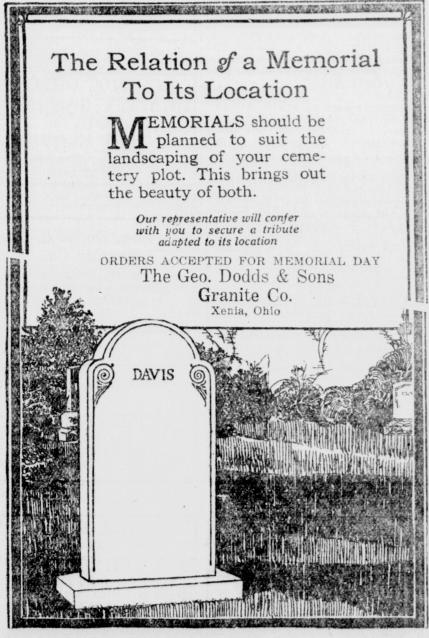
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LIVE STOCK

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lambs, \$16.75. CINCINNATI, O., May 4.— The Hogs-Receipts, 1500; market, ceipts, 16,000; market, weak 10c Medium heifers 9.00@10.00 decision of John J. McGraw to reactive and steady; prime heavy lower; top, \$10; bulk, \$9.35@9.90; main as manager of the New York hogs, \$10@10.25; heavy mixed, heavy weight, \$9.15@9.75; medium leading Downtown Country Club Giants for two more years was re- \$10.25@10.40; mediums, \$10.30@ weight, \$9.25@10; light weight, \$8. leading Downtown Country Club garded today as a refutation of ru-team increased its margin over the Red Wing Co. to eleven and one-half games by winning two out of half games half games

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\$50,000 a year, a bonus and part ceipts, 400; market, slaughter steers slow at weeks decline other cattle steady, veals unevenly 50c to \$1.50 higher, closing blow at adadvance; top, \$15; bulk \$10@14.50; desirable steers, \$11@12.75; most heifers, \$11.50@12.50; beef cows, Dare we tell this one? 'Tis about low cutters, \$6@6.50; cutters upthe Jedge himself and he might get wards to \$7.75 bulls, dull largely \$9

spring lambs in broad demand a

ADAIR'S

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DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 25c down Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up.-\$9.25. Heavies, 275-350 lbs.-\$9.50. Heavies, 75 lbs.-\$9.75.

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Western, \$2.05@4.10 box. 75 24 pt. crate. Texas, \$3@3.50. Alabama, \$3@7.50, 24 qt. crate. 150 lb. sack.) New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack.

Fowls, 29@30c.

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Broilers, heavy, 45@50c

Ducks, (spring) 25@28c.

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GEDARVILLE BEATS PANTIOCH BASEBALL NINE WEDNESDAY

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Cedarville outhit Antioch fourteen blows to twelve while Nagley Browns pitched a good game and was ac- Chryslers corded fair support.

Errors predominated in the play of both teams, Antioch committing eight misplays while Coach Borst's TROY WILL FURNISH team was credited with six, at least four of which might easily have gone for hits as the chances were more or less difficult.

The victory was all the sweeter for Cedarville since it marked the first time the college had defeated Antioch in baseball at Yellow Springs since 1898. Cedarville has emerged victorious over its rival in all three branches of athletic rivalry between the schools the past seasons, having also recorded two victories in both football and

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Score by innings: Cedarville 011 000 1 10 2-15 14 Antioch ..000 133 0. 02-7 12 8

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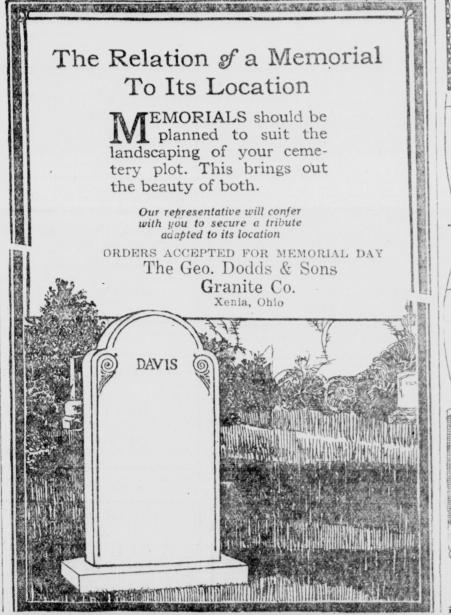
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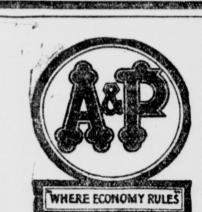
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V. 35. "And there came near uno him, James and John, the sons of Zebedee saying unto him, 'Teach er, we would that thou shouldes do for us whatsoever we will ask of thee." Christ was addressed as a king having power of conferring favors. The desire of ministerial promotion was evident then as now. V. 36. "And he said unto them, what would ye that I should do for Jesus proceeds to uncover

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indignation concerning James and man else there would have been And set the world agaping John." All the disciples were hupity instead of criticism; few can With the fodder bills I've paid, stand the test of unfair competi-

among you; but whosoever would My manhood face to face your minister." Christianity is dia. The world a better place metrically opposed to arbitrary au- To know I've faced the battle, thority. Christ does not deprecate And bravely manned the guns; the way-that of humble service.

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3. How can we keep from makng wrong prayers?

4. What is the limiting condition of every true and sincere prayer?

5. Why should the other disciples find fault with the two who sought

6. What is the crown "that fadeth not away? 7. Give illustrations of those

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6: Southern Baptist Convention, 6:30 p. m. Young people. Lead-Chatanooga, Tenn., May 16-20; er. Ralph Baldner. Special Voca-

Church, U. S., Atlanta, Ga., May 17; The public is invited to these

CHURCH OF GOD Bro. R. W. Moon, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Preaching, 10:15 a. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p.

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TRINITY M. E. CHURCH L. A. Washburn, Pastor Sabbath School at 9:15. Classes ning at 7:30. The public is cordi-or all ages. Paul Turnbull, Supt. ally invited to attend all the ser-Preaching by the pastor at 10:30. vices of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cor. E. Market and Whiteman Sts. Joel Rufus Lunsford, Pastor Sunday, May 6th: Morning, 9:30-11:30 - Combined

tudy and worship periods. Story or children by Mrs. J. C. Denham, Subject, "The Sun-dance," illustrated. Sermon by the pastor, subliect, "The Salt of the Earth." Observance of the Lord's Supper. Evening, 6:30—Baptist Young "Sources of Power." (Institute Sun- People's Union. Miss Virginia Guy- mon. ton, president. Lively program preach.

Some of the important May Jones, Supt. Special emphasis up- musical program consisting of an- mon topic, "Christ the Rock." Wednesday, May 9th. Mid-week

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church school at 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at decisions for Christ, 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. William E. Hill of Mechanicsburg.

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John 14:12. 6:30 p. m.-Come an help the sians.

THE U. B. CHURCH West Third Street Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor 265 Chestnut Street Christian Stewardship Day: Sunday School promptly at 8:30 a. m. W. T. Whittington, presid-

ing. Election of officers for the coming year. At the 10:45 a. m. service of worship, Rev. Fred L. Dennis, conference superintendent, in charge. Mr. O. B. Hanger, In-

lianapolis Indiana, speaker. Church membership requested to be present. At 2:45 p. m. Rev. Dr. D. T. Gregory, pastor of Euclid Ave., U.

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EAST END CHURCHES

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. N. J. Johnson, Paster 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon, 3:00 p. m-Sermon 7:45 p. m.—Sermon. Tuesday night prayer service Everybody welcome

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. McClintock Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. The Sabbath School hour will be given to devotion and praise, by the young Christians as well as old,

concluding with decisions for Christ. We are inviting all of the members and friends to come and THURSDAY, MAY 10: encourage the younger workers. 10:45 a. m.-Worship and ser-Dr. D. W. Bowen will

At 2:30 p. m., Daymon Lodge K. of P.'s and Unity Court, of Cal-7:30-Worship and sermon: Ser- anthe, will have their annual sermon at this church. The public is cordially invited to this service. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. This service will include a devotional period, as well as their program. An opportunity will be given for

7:45 p. m.—Dr. D. W. Bowen will bring the message of the ckauer, E. Third St., will be among hour. The public is cordially invited to attend all of the services throughout the week. We want you to share the spiritual uplist. Keep in mind the social at Miss Nanie Stephens this Saturday ium. evening, given by Mrs. W. C. Harris, for Third Baptist Church.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH W. C. Allen, Pastor a. m .- "Christ's Idea of Great-

2:15 p. m.-Sunday School. J. T. Rountree, Supt. 6:45 p. m. Union Young Peoples meeting at Christian Church. 7:45 p. m.-Union Services at Christian Church. First A. M. E. and Middle Run united choirs and

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Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, MAY 4: Eagles. D. of V.

MONDAY, MAY 7: Unity Center. D, of P. Menia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Wright R. and S. M TUESDAY, MAY 8: Obedient Council D. of A Kiwanis. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary. Unity Bible School. WEDNESDAY, MAY 9: K. of P. Church Prayer Meeti:

W. R. C Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

L. O. O. M.

XENIAN TO RECEIVE NURSING DIPLOMA

Miss Rose Antoinette Norckauer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Northe graduates in nursing at Good Samaritan Hospital, and will receive her diploma with thirty-two other seniors, Friday, June 1, at the Hughes High School Auditor-

The commencement program opens Sunday, May 27 with baccalaureate services. The formal commencement June 1 is at 5 p. m.

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This coming week is National conducted exclusively by and for Music Week. In honor of this the the young people. 9:15 a. m. Sunday School, D. D. Trinity choir will have a special

Epworth league at 6:30. Subject

church gatherings are: General on choice of vocation at this ser- thems, solos, quartets and some of the good old hymns of the church, service, Monthly business meeting. Midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30.

Special music by the choir.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Willoughby N. Shank, Pastor One who ought to know says, the greatest cause of our crime wave is lack of religious training. Don't drive your children to church amble that way with them yourself. Sunday School at 9:15. Mr. Har-

vey Elam, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30. Speaking the truth in love. Special Children's sermon first music. Epworth league at 6:30, interest-

ing crowds and topics. Evening worship with Trinity at "Do you know we can double our young people in the study of Ephe-

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how? By doubling his congrega-

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. HAWKER REFORMED Dayton and Xenia Pike. Marcus J. Engelman, Student Pastor

Geo. D. Durnbaugh, S. S. Supt. 9:30 Sunday School. 7:30 Christian Endeavor and preaching service. Sermon for evening, "The Value

Cor. Orange and Bellbrook Sts. F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor Sabbath School at 9:15. Carl Leach, superintendent. Morning prayer meeting. They have comworship at 10:30. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-



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WATER WITH A KICK

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- E

ris Kerns, 70, wanted a drink-

only a drink of water, which is

certainly not worth walking

M Streets seemed to provide

the answer. Anyway, Kerns put

his head down in the appro-

They took nine stitches in

Kern's head at Georgetown Hos-

pital a few minutes later ._ The

force of the stream sent him

further than he would have had

Poems

THE LASS OF RICHMOND

HILL

A rose without a thorn.

This lass so neat, with smiles so

Has won my right good-will;

I'd crowns resign to call her mine,

Sweet lass of Richmond Hill.

Ye zephyrs gay, that fan the air,

O, whisper to my charming fair,

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Mine's fixed on her alone.

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-James Upton (1670-1749)

I die for her I love.

And wanton through the grove,

to walk to get a drink.

A handy fire-plum at 34 14

prilate position and win-

Plans for enlargement of the that city about July 1. plant of The Eavey Co., wholesale | The plant where it is now located grocers, at Detroit and Third Sts., ed, is hemmed in by railroads and were disclosed Friday with an is no longer considered a desirable nouncement that a third story will site. It will be moved to a fourbe added to the present building, story building, which formerly Contract for the construction housed the Davis auto plant, situwork has been awarded to McCur- ated east of the Pennsylvania Railren Brothers, general contracting road station in that city.

The construction will be of brick and reinforced concrete and the elevators, is nearer the business architecture is to conform with the section of the city and is thought general line of the present building. Work is scheduled to begin immediately.

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Mr. Harner also announces that a branch plant of the local concern, located at Richmond, Ind., will be moved to a new and better site in

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MRS. MARTIN EBERTH

ing compound for relief. A case of renewed health through the use of Konjola was recently described to the Konjola Man who is now at the Gallaher drug store, this city, by Mrs. Martin Eberth, R. F. D., No. 5, Youngstown.

"Before taking Konjola I suffered from various ailments for many years," said Mrs. Eberth, "and I really didn't think it was possible or one medicine to restore my

health like Konjola did.
"My health war in a general rundown condition. The food I ate did not digest in the proper manner and would always ferment and cause quantities of gas to form and which would press against my heart making me very short of breath. My appetite became so p(P) and I never cared to eat and grew weaker every day. I lost several pounds in weight and was always tired and drowsy as though I couldn't get enough sleep. My gall bladder and kidneys gave me considerable trouble. This ailment caused the whites of my eyes and complexion to be a yellowish color and very spotted. All of these troubles were made all the worse by a bad case of constinction that all bad case of constipation that allowed vast amounts of poisons to gather in my system. Day by day was getting worse and I became so discouraged as nothing ever helped me in the least.

"Now I am very glad to say that after I had taken four bottles of Konjola I began to feel so much better that I kept right on with the treament. All the health troubles gradually vanished and before long, I was feeling like a different person. Now I get up every morning feeling fine and can carry on my daily work without getting tired out. My kidneys and bladder lisorder has left me and I don't have those awful aches and pains caused by the ailment. My complexion has cleared up. Konjola has relieved me of constipation, my stomach is much better, and I never suffer from after eating pains no matter what I eat or how much I eat. The awail gas and bloating spells are completely banshed and I am steadily gaining in

weight and strength. "Konjola certainly is a wonder-ful medicine and I wouldn't be without it for anything. To indorse this new compound is a great pleasure to me as it has restored my health. I highly recommend

such a medicine to others who are The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher drug store, Xenia, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merFLIERS ATTEND CATHEDRAL MASS



Left to right, Grover Whalen, head of the Mayor's welcoming committee at New York, attends mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral with Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl, two of the

BARN FIRE RUINS TELEPHONE SERVICE; AUTOS ARE DAMAGED

The entire western part of the obtained from Springfield several grocer, at the rear of the residence ends. also melted a cable serving nearly firemen prevented a much larger and mothers have been. 600 telephone users west of Gallo- blaze in the vicinity. way St., and in the rural part of

Toll lines connecting Xenia with age estimated at \$100. Cincinnati, Lebanon, Dayton and ON Richmond Hill there lives a lass More bright than May-day

stored by 5 o'clock Thursday after- autos were stored in the barn. noon and local service was expect-Whose charms all other maids sur-

city was without telephone service hours later. Workmen labored all for about twenty-four hours after night getting the cable in position flames, which partly destroyed a to be spliced. The cable, carrying barn owned by Mrs. J. P. Fletcher, 600 wires, had to be spliced at two of J. E. Daly, 236 W. Second St., Efficient work on the part of

The barn was a large two-Greene County at 3 p. m. Thurs- story frame structure. The roof burned entirely off, causing dam-

The top was also burned from a the Spring Valley and Bellbrook ex- touring car owned by Dominic Peschanges, were also burned, cutting avento, 13 S. West St., while a delivery truck belonging to Mrs. J. P. Service over toll lines was re- Fletcher was also damaged. The Firemen were kept busy extined to be available early Friday af- guishing roof fires in the vicinity due to flying sparks. Garages own-According to H. W. Cleaver, ed by D. E. Turner, 224 W. Second Xenia manager of The Ohio Bell St., and Mrs. William Bath, 222 W. Telephone Co., a piece of cable was Second St., were scorched. The

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The World And All

TALK ABOUT TALK There used to be a widespread belief among the elders that children should keep still. I do not know where the notion originated. nor do I know whether it was common among all nationalities. I can hardly imagine French chil

dren being shushed about the

house during the first fifteen or

wenty years of their lives. But I've met this custom of keeping children silent among downeast Yankees, Irish and Scandinavians. I'm sure it used to be common among almost all Americans and British

When I was a child there were always six or eight of us youngsters in the house, ranging from eighteen years old down. If we began expressing opinions or exchanging repartee, my father, who had a tremendous sailor's voice, would sing out "Silence," as though issuing an order to a whole ship's crew in a

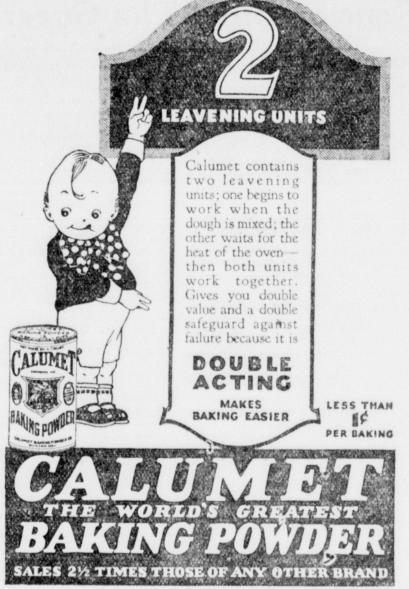
I believe that this suppression of talk in childhood is responsible for much of the dull and spiritless conversation we hear among adults today. The younger children of this generation are growing up in a less restrained atmosphere, at least in the towns, and I believe they will be better conversationalists when they grow up than their fathers

Arnold Bennett, in a charming book called "The Sayour of Life. complains bitterly that Englishmen talk to one another about the weather, golf, radio, health, and politics, but about nothing else. He describes how two Englishmen,

carpentry shop of J. B. Michaels, meeting, will harp on the weather, about the weather, for lack 225 W. Main St., and residences of even though there be nothing at all something else to talk about. Allen N. McClain, 229 W. Main St., to say on the subject. Then they | And I believe that our children and Frank Hustmyer, 211 W. Main will get to talking about their will be more comfortable in their St., also caught fire from sparks, health, and they will go into the world, when they grow older, if we but the flames were put out with subject in an absolutely pathologi- let them talk copiously now, so

> have overdrawn the situation. But best world Omnipotence can dethere is a good deal of talk made sign.

cal manner, for lack of something that they may talk unrestrainedly when they are adults. Good conversation can make a world interest-Really, I think Mr. Bennett may ing. Dull conversation can spoil the



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For months and months this celerated new Konjola medicine has accomplished amazing results broughout the entire city of Youngstown and in the surroundng communities, until now, thousands of sufferers, afflicted with the most severe cases of health troubles are turning to this surpris-



MRS. MARTIN EBERTH

ng compound for relief. A case of renewed health through the use of Konjola was recently described to the Konjola Man who is now at the Gallaher drug store, this city, by Mrs. Martin Eberth, R. F. D., No. 5, Youngstown. Before taking Konjola I suffered

from various ailments for many said Mrs. Eberth, "and I eally didn't think it was possible one medicine to restore my nealth like Konjola did.

"My health was in a general run-down condition. The food I ate did not digest in the proper manner and would always ferment and cause quantities of gas to form and which would press against my heart making me very short of breath. My appetite became so rew weaker every day. I lost several pounds in weight and was always tired and drowsy as though couldn't get enough sleep. My

gall bladder and kidneys gave me considerable trouble. This ailment caused the whites of my eyes and complexion to be a yellowish color and very spotted. All of these trouoles were made all the worse by a pad case of constipation that alowed vast amounts of poisons to gather in my system. Day by day was getting worse and I became discouraged as nothing ever

elped me in the least.

'Now I am very glad to say that after I had taken four bottles of Konjola I began to feel so much better that I kept right on with he treament. All the health trouoles gradually vanished and before long, I was feeling like a differ-ent person. Now I get up every morning feeling fine and can carry on my daily work without getting ired out. My kidneys and bladder lisorder has left me and I don't have those awful aches and pains caused by the ailment. My comolexion has cleared up. Konjola nas relieved me of constipation, my stomach is much better, and I

never suffer from after eating pains no matter what I eat or how much I eat. The awral gas and bloating spells are completely banished and I am steadily gaining in weight and strength.

"Konjola certainly is a wonder-ful medicine and I wouldn't be without it for anything. To indorse this new compound is a great pleasure to me as it has restored my health. I highly recommend such a medicine to others who are

pering as I once did."
The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher drug store, Xenia, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.



Left to right, Grover Whalen, head of the Mayor's welcoming committee at New York, attends mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral with Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl, two of the crew of the Bremen.

BARN FIRE RUINS TELEPHONE SERVICE: AUTOS ARE DAMAGED

of J. E. Daly, 236 W. Second St., Efficient work on the part of they grow up than their fathers grocer, at the rear of the residence ends.

Toll lines connecting Xenia with age estimated at \$100.
Cincinnati, Lebanon, Dayton and The top was also bu ON Richmond Hill there lives a lass

ff this service. stored by 5 o'clock Thursday after- autos were stored in the barn.

city was without telephone service hours later. Workmen labored all for about twenty-four hours after night getting the cable in position generation are growing up in a les flames, which partly destroyed a to be spliced. The cable, carrying barn owned by Mrs. J. P. Fletcher, 600 wires, had to be spliced at two

also melted a cable serving nearly firemen prevented a much larger 600 telephone users west of Gallo- blaze in the vicinity.

way St., and in the rural part of The barn was a large two-Greene County at 3 p. m. Thurs- story frame structure. The roof burned entirely off, causing dam-The top was also burned from a

the Spring Valley and Bellbrook ex- touring car owned by Dominic Peschanges, were also burned, cutting avento, 13 S. West St., while a delivery truck belonging to Mrs. J. P. Service over toll lines was re- Fletcher was also damaged. The noon and local service was expect- Firemen were kept busy extined to be available early Friday af- guishing roof fires in the vicinity, due to flying sparks. Garages own-

According to H. W. Cleaver, ed by D. E. Turner, 224 W. Second Xenia manager of The Ohio Bell St., and Mrs. William Bath, 222 W. Telephone Co., a piece of cable was

If you grow

CORN, SOYBEANS, MINT OR BEETS

You Need a McCormick-Deering Rotary Hoe

Especially in a year when frequent rains and a warm sun are likely to lay smothering crusts on your young crops do you need a Rotary Hoe. There's no tool like it for blind and early cultivation of corn and beans. It's a wonder in beets, mint and other crops. The quickest way to learn how much a Rotary Hoe can do for you is to see one work. It breaks crust, cultivates and holds back weeds. It is seven feet wide and a boy with a green team can use it—work it any way of the rows.

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New Shipment Just Received An Amazing Bargain Group

You will simply have to see these charming dresses to appreciate how really surprising these values are! There are dresses of plain and printed crepes and plain and striped georgettes and smart French flannels. All delightfully styled and of excellent quality materials.

Just the kind of dresses to meet your immediate needs and that will serve throughout the summer season. VALUES LIKE THESE ARE RARELY FOUND EVEN IN SPECIAL SALES IN LARGE CITY STORES. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS IN MILLINERY A LARGE SELECTION OF HATS TO BE PLACED ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY

\$1.98

KENNEDY'S

West Main

The fire is believed to have else to talk about. been caused by rubbish burning in

The World

TALK ABOUT TALK

There used to be a widespread pelief among the elders that children should keep still. I do not know where the notion originated, nor do I know whether it was common among all nationalities, l an hardly imagine French chi iren being shushed about the wenty years of their lives But I've met this custom of keepng children silent among down east Yankees, Irish and Scandinavians. I'm sure it used to be common among almost all Americans and British.

When I was a child there were always six or eight of us youngsters in the house, ranging from eighteen years old down. If we began expressing opinions or exchanging repartee, my father, who had a tremendous sailor's voice, would sing out "Silence," as though issuing an order to a whole ship's crew in a

I believe that this suppression alk in childhood is responsible f nuch of the dull and spiritless cor day. The younger children of this the towns, and I believe they w be better conversationalists when

Arnold Bennett, in a charmi complains bitterly that Englishmen talk to one another about the weather, golf, radio, health, and pol itics, but about nothing else. He describes how two Englishmen,

FLIERS ATTEND CATHEDRAL MASS carpentry shop of J. B. Michaels, meeting, will harp on the weather, about the weather, for lack of 225 W. Main St., and residences of even though there be nothing at all something else to talk about. Allen N. McClain, 229 W. Main St., to say on the subject. Then they | And I believe that our enildren and Frank Hustmyer, 211 W. Main will get to talking about their will be more comfortable in their St., also caught fire from sparks, health, and they will go into the world, when they grow older, if w but the flames were put out with subject in an absolutely pathologi- let them talk copiously now, s cal manner, for lack of something that they may talk unrestrained sation can make a world interes

Really, I think Mr. Bennett may ing. Dull conversation can spoil th have overdrawn the situation. But best world Omnipotence can of there is a good deal of talk made sign



TA	-		Country Canc. Large 2 1-2 ca
Peaches	cnes	Sliced or Halves, can	

LARD pure kettle rendered lb. . . 14c BUTTER Country Club lb. 50c

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PORK ROAST fresh calies lb. . . 17c HAMS Smoked Sugar Cured Whole or Half, Lb. . .

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GREEN ONIONS Young 5 bunches 10c GREEN PEAS Sweet Tender 2 lbs. 35c POTATOES U. S. No. 1 15 lb. pk. 39c

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therwise, must be given in time 26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies for correction before next inser- HATCHING EGGS, S. C. Rhode Is- 47 Business Opportunities

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. to edit or reject any advertisement. Barred Rock, blood tested and heavy layers. Mrs. Chas. Faulk-

Closing time for classified adver- ner, Phone 4085-F-11, ANNOUNCEMENTS

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4 Florists; Monumen

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20 Help Wanted-Female. 21 Help Wanted-Male or Female. 22 Help Wanted-Agents, Salesmen,

23 Situations Wanted. 24 Help Wanted-Instruction

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS 25 Dogs-Canaries-Pets.

26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

28 Wanted to Buy 29 Miscellaneous For Sale.

30 Musical Instruments-Radio. 31 Household Goods.

32 Wearing Apparel-Shoe

MISCELLANEOUS

Rooms For Rent-Furnished

Rooms For Rent-Unfurnished.

42 Wanted to Rent.

REAL ESTATE 43 Houses For Sale, 44 Lots For Sale

45 Real Estate For Exchange.

46 Farms For Sale. 47 Business Opportunities,

48 Wanted Real Estate, AUTOMOTIVE

49 Automobile Insurance 50 Auto Laundries-Painting.

51 Tires-Tubes-Batteries.

52 Parts-Service-Repairing.

53 Motorcycle-Bicycles, 54 Auto Agencies.

55 Used Cars For Sale PUBLIC SALES

56 Auctioneers, 57 Auction Sales.

4 Florists, Monuments

TRANS-PLANTED vegetable and

phinium and pansies. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Corner Monroe

12 Professional Services

reasonable. Paul Miller, Phon

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LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and Horse Clippers sharpened. The 33 Groceries-Meats Bocklet-King Co. Phone 360.

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King

Co., 415 W. Main St. 18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington, House to

19 Help Wanted—Male MAN DISH-WASHER wanted a

23 Situations Wanted

housekeeper. Phone 512-R.

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and Greene County on a house- St. Phone 360. no competition, The product sells FOR RENT-Desirable apartment

land Red flock, blood tested, rea-

THE GAZETTE reserves the right HATCHING EGGS from pure bred

BLOOD TESTED White Rock eggs

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

hog, eligible to register. M. M.

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ANTED-DEAD STOCK: Removed free of charge, Call 454, Prompt

WANTED TO BUY-1,000 old feath er beds. Address "Roy" care of

We will buy wool and take it in

at Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, We pay highest market price. Bales and Harness, Phone 583.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

HAND MADE WILLOW baskets, wholesale and retail. Also chair caneing. Thomas P. Laws, 113

TRANS-PLANTED vegetable and flower plants, all varieties, Pan- NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

SEED CORN for sale. Phone 429-W-

Earliana, Globe, Stone Pondarosa. FOR COUNTY JAIL varieties; tomatoes, John Bauer, n plants, Nancy Hall and Jersey sweet potatoes; zinnias, snapdragons, asters, salvias, petunias, colors, and all bids. eus pinks, etc. We deliver. Phone 659, Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook (5-3-4.)

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GARDEN SEED-Tested, in bulk following coal: only. Lawn seed, garden tools, ware, So. Detroit, Xenia.

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RADIO CONE SPEAKER-R. C. A. model 100, good as new, at a bar gain. Call Lyon Galloway's Radio Shop. Phone 46-W.

fresh bulk garden seeds. Ever- (4-27 and 5-4).

hart's Hardware Store, 118 E

36 Rooms—Furnished FURNISHED rooms for light house

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Third St. Phone 508-W. once, Apply Interurban Restaur-

MODERN 5 room apartment for be entered in the national junior

38 Houses-Unfurnished

WE ARE looking for a man or FOR RENT-Four room modern woman to act as agent in Xenia | apartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main

> five rooms, cistern and city water electricity, gas, porch and large yard. References required, 255 N

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT-fields and pastures, farm implements for sale, Sexton farm, Springfield Pike near

PASTURE, water, \$2 month, May 1st. John Harbine, Allen Building.

sonable price. Cameron Bickett. MONEY TO LOAN-on farms at 5 per cent. Time up to 35 years See Tom Long. 9 W. Main St.

928 NASH SPECIAL SIX, 4 passenger coupe, cannot be told from new and will give a new car guarantee. It will pay you

Xenia Motor Sales Co.

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Jewett DeLuxe Sedan Roamer Touring Essex 4 Coach And Many Others.

Open Evenings.

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17-21 N. Whiteman St. Phone 141

County Hardware Co.

tiques at No. 12 Charles St.

Greene County Commissioners at their office in the Court House in Xenia, O., until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on May 16th, 1928 for high grade

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300 tons (more or less) lump and FOR HEATING PLANT FOR

COURT HOUSE: 150 tons (more or less) lump and

Greene County Commissioners, By, Geo. C. Stokes, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the leathers, rubber packings and etc., Xenia City School District at the office of the Clerk in the Central High School Building up to 7:00 p. m., Thursday, May 10, 1928, for the

600 tons, more or less, genuine Vigoro plant food. Babb's Hard- No. 3 Seam Pocahontas, mine run. 200 tons, more or less, shaker screened 4 inch Kentucky Lump. Each bid must be accompanied

> operator and shipping point must be indicated. Coal must be delivered before September 1, 1928. The Board of Education will furnish an inspector to weigh all coal on certified

for which bids are filed; also name

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids L. F. CLARK, Clerk.

OSBORN ARRANGES FOR BAND CONCERTS

Plans to give band concerts every Thursday night during the summer and to back the Boy Scout movement in the village, were laid WFBE: by the Commercial Club of Osborn, ROOM semi-modern house, 167 at the dinner-meeting at the Os-

Hill St., Xenia, O. References re- born Hotel, Thursday night. Arrangements were also made to organize junior baseball teams to rent. Apply at the Famous Cheap contest conducted by the big leagues.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer-HOUSEHOLD

GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES. AMERICAN LOAN CO. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs. Steele Bldg.

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Beds, tables, chairs and other things.

At far less than new prices.

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1926 Pontiac Coupe	 00
1926 Ford Tudor	 85
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Purdom & McFarland

Phone 1156

52 E. Main St.

which calls for a knowledge of the four inches apart. An ounce of family as well as of the productiv- 100 row-feet.

On The Air

From Cincinnati

6:00-Market and weather 6:15-Dance music

6:55-Baseball scores, 7:00-Two piano recital, Herbert Newman and Dorothy Stolzen-

7:30-White Rock concert, solo-

ists, New York. 8:00-Wrigley review, tenor;

vocalists. 9:45-Studio program.

10:00-Weather. 10:01—Garber's Orchestra, Swiss George Sugden. Garden.

Phi Mu Alpha.

5SW, Clemsford, England, through WSAI. 6:00-Four K. Safety Club.

6:30-Weather. 6:32-Sinton Orchestra, 6:53-Baseball scores. 6:55-Talk, Karl T. Finn

:00-Cities Service, concert, orchestra and Cavaliers, New 8:01-Talk on Dogs, Dr. Glen!

Adams. 3:15-Scrapbook time. :30-Studio program. 9:00-Palmolive Hour, New York 10:00-Time announcement.

10:01-Ted Weems' Gibson or-

8:55—Baseball scores. 8:57—Stock reports. 9:00-True Story hour 10:00-LaPaline Smoker with Raymond Hitchcock, Columbia.

10:30-At Home With the Masters, Columbia. 6:05-Hotel Metropole dinner

7:30-Hotel Metropole quintet.

6:45-Caliope music.

7:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

10:15-Brunswick hour.

12:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

tuce seed. beans will not be too many. They have learned by this time that not expected to find Emily An If I were in love with Fred Blaque should be planted about three Armi is somewhat fickle." inches apart in the rows, and half "I don't know what you mean by beside the doorway. a pint of seed will be required. digging. Is it to play Ralph Armi- "Hullo, Claire," Emily greeted be engraved, and the date wou The average family will consume tage for everything that I can get her. "Have you and Fred made have been set before I left him." the tomatoes from 100 feet of early out of him?

PRISONERS TAKEN

The second and third prisoners to be sentenced to the Cincinnati 9:00-Cincinnati Art program, Workhouse from Greene County about the office. under an agreement recently made 9:30-Wurlitzer program, organ. by County Commissioners, were removed to that institution Friday in gossip should get to David Kennumber of mushrooms found so far the custody of Deputy Sheriff more, it would surely make trouble this season, having found almost

They are: George Ringer, Chilli-11:00-Program, Eta Chapter, cothe, O., formerly of Xenia, father of fourteen children, fined \$10 and way. costs and sentenced to six months 45-Re-transmission of Station in the workhouse on a non-support charge; and Albert Ward, this city, ordered committed to the institution to serve out a fine of \$200 and sure, when I did, he would see my rooms.

WM. RICKLES HEADS MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Various committees were appointed, which were in session af- the party?" ter the general meeting and made "No, Emily, I'm sure he will not

costs imposed on a conviction for position and would understand that John and Edward Penewit were centennial convention. It will to selling liquor.

city, in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday me any address. Perhaps he thinks evening. Mrs. Clark Poland, was he did, and that I am angry with elected secretary.

good progress with the arrange- be here then, for he is not as keen ments. A large representation of about parties as I am." the organizations attended the "Let me see the dress you are meeting. Mr. Rickles in chairman going to wear, Lynda." of Foody Post. The Legion is as- as she spread the simple white granted by the court, which order- tribution to the Centennial Grant suming the leadership in Memorial georgette out on the chair. "After ed private sale." Day plans this year for the first your lovely gown, I will feel quite

Lynda goes to his home, where he is enthralled by her kindly innocence, and next day he tells her he loves her, and that he'll be at the party if he must go in an ambulance. Emily invites herself to (Now Go On With The Story)

"Where did you learn to cook, old dear?" Emily asked, as she cut into a broiled chop that Lynda had prepared for them.

"You forget, Emily, that I've kept

CHAPTER XXXVIII

THE OFFICE GOSSIPS

Lynda Fenton, a singularly Inno-

cent girl, is private secretary to

Ralph Armitage. Her father, a

drunkard, tells her that her mother

deserted them, and that all women

Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood, Emily plots against Lynda from the very ba-

ginning. David tells Lynda he loves

her, but she decides she doesn't

want to be in love with any man-

Lynda's father, too, deserts her,

and Claire Stanhope comes to live

with her. Claire tells of innocent

love for Fred Blaque, a married

man. Lynda comes home one day

to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay

June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire

and Emily Andrews to a big party.

It's Lynda's first real affair, and

she's enthused. Emily secretly

sends David a letter, suggesting

that he come home for the party,

so that Lynda may be made to

feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Ralph

Armitage is rushing your girl." ...

dinner with Lynda.

pass it up, Emily?"

Ralph meets with an accident,

David is away on a trip.

have their price.

house for my father ever since I was ten years old, and really helped him with it before that." "Aren't you glad you are going to him of." pass it up now?'

Armi has fallen for you the quick- tage, especially as Emily exclaimed looks as radiant as you after est and hardest, that ever a man with a grin:

did since the fall of Adam? Everybody else known it has been wee body else knows it but you."

CORDSON TRACTOR and plows in surplus of some vegetables and a Another 100 feet should go into what you man have the state that, you do not know doing. Free has persuaded the the Another 100 feet should go into what you man have a spirach with the should go into what you man have the should go into what you want have the should go into what good condition, cheap. Greene scarcity of others, is a problem spinach, with the plants three to "Don't be a sill by "Don't by size tastes and preferences of the spinach seed will be enough for your gold stuff went out before the "I wish you wouldn't keep harp them a million dollars. She is movies came in. You have struck a ing on love, Emily. One would think get a divorce on complaint of crue

> the amount of vegetables to be planted for a family of five persons has been worked out in rowsons has been worked out in rowfeet by the home demonstration
> specialists of the Ohio State Uni-For a family of this size, specialists, there should be six inches apart, may be obtained size of the Unio State Unio Sta planted 300 feet of potatoes, with with one-fourth of an ounce of letwill dig right now while the dig- into the living room. One hundred row-feet of green ging is good, for even you must It was very evident that she had to him about it, you missed a b

vines and 300 feet of late vines, "It seems to me that the office = the plants being set thirty-six to knows more about his feeling for me than I do myself. Of course, I can't help their thoughts and opinions, but I do wish you would tell every one who gossips to you about me, that I wish she would mind her own business and let me attend to my own affairs, which I can do

vithout any help from anyone." Emily Andrews smiled maliciousat Lynda's anger, when she heard the gossip that was going of Dayton, were Tuesday night illness.

for you. I know that you, on your one hundred. first job, would not want the least | Lieut. George Stutsman, of San breath of scandal to blow your Francisco, Cal., is visiting his fathere should be any scandal. I wish Stutsman. David were here now, I would tell The board of education is ar- the Methodist Protestant churc

"When do you expect him to re- Postmaster Hiett, of Spring Val- tary. Several Ohioans are on the

heard from David. swered, falling into the trap. "I had Sunday. very queer letter from him when he first went away. He seemed to Marshall was here on legal busi-William Rickles was appointed think I would lose my head to- ness this week. general chairman of the Memorial Ralph Armitage. I have not heard Day arrangements, at the meeting from him since. I could not answer of all patriotic organizations of the that letter, because he did not give

like the shrinking white violet that

By GEORGE McMANUS

WELL-JIGGS-

OLD TOPPER

"Where did you learn to cook, old dear?"

Mr. Armitage says that I remind | Claire looked at Lyn suspiciou Lynda Fenton closed her mouth "What made you jump at the "Pass it up? What do you mean, with a snap, as she realized that conclusion, Emily, that I had bee she never should have told Emily out with Fred Blaque?" "Why, Lyn, don't you know that of what she reminded Ralph Armi- "Because, my dear, no woma

lets? That's a new one for Armi. has been comforte dby the feel "What has that go to do with He called Pam Sheston his red some man's tweed-covered ar passing up my home? Claire and I camelia, and his name for me is- about her." are just settling down to enjoy this Little Johnny Jump-Up. White vio- Lyn's purple eyes opened wide: "How much?" is one of the im- used for each 100 feet of row. Of place, where I have been so un- lets? They were his mother's favor- Claire said: "You win, Emily, you ortant questions about the home onions, 100 feet should be enough happy all these years. I don't think ite flower. You don't mean to tell win. That is just what I have been so that the home onions, 100 feet should be enough by the home onions, 100 feet should be enough by the home onions. I would trade it for anything Mr. me, after that, you do not know doing. Fred has persuaded me the

Fifty row-feet of cabbage, with gold mine that few girls ever find, to hear you talk, that every man ty. My name is not to appear at a

drews there, for she stopped still I would have had him send an

with Mrs. Elaque, and he is to pa MONARCH 100% pure paint at Everhart's Hardware Store, 118 E. May 5. Household goods; also an-Main St.

Ity of the vegetables.

Ity of the vegetables.

Ity of the vegetables.

Ity of the vegetables.

Auction sale at 1:00 p. m. Sat.

An average recommendation of the amount of vegetables to be like a private secretary expressly the plants set twelve to fifteen inches apart, will supply the families. Now all you have to do is to make love to her. If you are only the amount of vegetables to be free in a month."

An average recommendation of the amount of vegetables to be free in a month."

> "Well, my dear, if you did der to the engraver's for cards

Bellbrook News

Our county dog warden, Alonzo tended the Sells-Floto circus Edwards, was in town on official Dayton on Wednesday. business, Tuesday.

guests of Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. ing angry," she said, "for if this gossip should get to David Kennumber of mushrooms found so far number of mushrooms found so far n

ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred "I can't understand, Emily, why Stutsman and his brother Raymond gation of at least 300 to the Natio

him all that you have said, and I'm ranging to build two new school which will open in Baltimore c it was a lot of silly talk among visitors in the village last Tues- under the direction of Rev. Lav

very anxious to know if Lynda had with Tod Watson. John Anthony visited relatives "I haven't the least idea," she an- at New Madison last Saturday and Rev. R. C. Tolbert, Mt. Verno Prosecuting Attorney J.

A number from the village at-TO SELL STOCKS

as executor of the estate of Sarah attend. Miss Kathryn Louis Sexton, deceased, for authority to Brown, Columbus, daughter of Re sell certain stocks in the Hooven Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lawren of the American Legion memorial "I'm afraid, Emily, that you will and Allison Co., belonging to the Brown, has been chosen as Microscope and a past commander think it very plain." Lynda replied estate and valued at \$560, has been Ohio and will present Ohio's co

> Elizabeth Camp, 30 Charles St., Xenia. R. O. Copsey, J. P. Isaac R. Curtis, Dayton, O., re- lightful spring day. Twenty-nir tired soldier and Eugenia H. King, horses in a horse market in Lor Glasgow County, Ky., were refused Island City tossed their heads at a license because of non-residence. whinnied. They frisked and pra-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

stead, Mont., ranching, and Flora

Leo Franklin Thompson, Arm- nomination.

are improving. Mr. Bert Hopping has sold his routine. He yawned, then look house on North St.

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at Sabina; and Mrs. H. W. Maie

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Mrs. Clyde Clark, of Dayton, is his beat. "Isn't life grand!" I here with Mr. and Mrs. Clark. thought, whistling a merry tune

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nly. Lawn seed, garden tools, 600 tons, more or less, genuine Vigoro plant food. Babb's Hard- No. 3 Seam Pocahontas, mine run. 200 tons, more or less, shaker BAYER'S DIPDUST, Seed Corn screened 4 inch Kentucky Lump. Each bid must be accompanied treatment. Babb's Hardware, So. by a complete analysis of all coal for which bids are filed; also name

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. L. F. CLARK, Clerk.

Plans to give band concerts every Thursday night during the summer and to back the Boy Scout movement in the village, were laid WFBE: by the Commercial Club of Osborn, once, Apply Interurban Restaur- 5 ROOM semi-modern house, 167 at the dinner-meeting at the Os-Hill St., Xenia, O. References re- born Hotel, Thursday night. Arrangements were also made to

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On The Air From Cincinnati

6:00-Market and weather

6:15—Dance music. 6:55—Baseball scores.

:00-Two piano recital, Herbert Newman and Dorothy Stolzenbach.

7:30-White Rock concert, soloists, New York. 8:00-Wrigley review, tenor; mixed quartet, New York.

vocalists. 9:45—Studio program.

10.00-Weather 10:01—Garber's Orchestra, Swiss George Sugden. Garden. Phi Mu Alpha.

WSAI: through WSAI. 6:00-Four K. Safety Club.

6:30—Weather. 6:32-Sinton Orchestra. 6:53-Baseball scores. 6:55-Talk, Karl T. Finn. :00-Cities Service, concert, or-

chestra and Cavallers, New 8:01-Talk on Dogs, Dr. Glenn Adams. 8:15-Scrapbook time.

8:30-Studio program. 9:00-Palmolive Hour, New York 10:00-Time announcement. 10:01-Ted Weems' Gibson or-

8:55—Baseball scores 8:57—Stock reports.

9:00-True Story hour. 10:00-LaPaline Smoker Raymond Hitchcock, Columbia. 10:30-At Home With the Masters, Columbia.

6:45-Caliope music

:30-Hotel Metropole quintet.

7:00-Fuller's Orchestra.

10:15—Brunswick hour.

12:00—Fuller's Orchestra.

"How much?" is one of the im- used for each 100 feet of row. Of portant questions about the home onions, 100 feet should be enough happy all these years. I don't think ite flower. You don't mean to tell win. That is just what I have have vegetable garden. How to avoid a and a pint of sets should be used. I would trade it for anything Mr. me, after that, you do not know doing. Fred has persuaded me the HAND MADE WILLOW baskets, which wholesale and retail Also chair which calls for a knowledge of the size, tastes and preferences of the size, tastes and preferences of the size.

should be planted about three Armi is somewhat fickle." The average family will consume tage for everything that I can get her. "Have you and Fred made have been set before I left him." the tomatoes from 100 feet of early out of him? forty inches apart.

PRISONERS TAKEN

The second and third prisoners to be sentenced to the Cincinnati Workhouse from Greene County under an agreement recently made by County Commissioners, were reby County County Commissioners, were reby County Count 9:00-Cincinnati Art program, Workhouse from Greene County about the office. 9:30-Wurlitzer program, organ. by County Commissioners, were removed to that institution Friday in gossip should get to David Ken-number of mushrooms found so far

They are: George Ringer, Chilli-11:00-Program, Eta Chapter, cothe, O., formerly of Xenia, father breath of scandal to blow your Francisco, Cal., is visiting his faof fourteen children, fined \$10 and way." costs and sentenced to six months -Re-transmission of Station in the workhouse on a non-support 5SW, Clemsford, England, charge; and Albert Ward, this city, ordered committed to the institution to serve out a fine of \$200 and sure, when I did, he would see my rooms. selling liquor.

WM. RICKLES HEADS MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

city, in G. A. R. Hall, Thursday me any address. Perhaps he thinks GRANT AUTHORITY elected secretary elected secretary.

Various committees were appointed, which were in session af- the party?" ter the general meeting and made | "No, Emily, I'm sure he will not good progress with the arrange- be here then, for he is not as keen 6:05-Hotel Metropole dinner meeting. Mr. Rickles in chairman going to wear, Lynda."

house for my father ever since I was ten years old, and really helped him with it before that." "Aren't you glad you are going to him of."

Armi has fallen for you the quick- tage, especially as Emily exclaimed looks as radiant as you after est and hardest, that ever a man with a grin: did since the fall of Adam? Every-body else knows it but you."

"So you remind him of white violing on some man's shirt front, ar lets? That's a new one for Armi has been comforte dby the feel body else knows it but you." "What has that go to do with He called Pam Sheston his red some man's tweed-covered a passing up my home? Claire and I camelia, and his name for me is- about her." are just settling down to enjoy this Little Johnny Jump-Up. White vio-

movies came in. You have struck a ing on love, Emily. One would think get a divorce on complaint of crue Fifty row-feet of cabbage, with gold mine that few girls ever find, to hear you talk, that every man ty. My name is not to appear at a AUCTION SALE at 1:00 p. m. Sat.

May 5. Household goods; also antiques at No. 12 Charles St.

An average recommendation of the plants set twelve to fifteen although they are always prospection.

An average recommendation of the plants set twelve to fifteen inches apart, will supply the family. An equal footage of radishes, to dig, girly, dig. Pay dirt is right half right, I do not see when a man planted for a family of five perpension one inch apart in the rows, will supply the family. An equal footage of radishes, one inch apart in the rows, will supply the family of girly, dig. Pay dirt is right half right, I do not see when a man transacts his business."

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David is away on a trip.

Armitage is rushing your girl."

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXVIII THE OFFICE GOSSIPS

"You forget, Emily, that I've kept

dinner with Lynda.

had prepared for them.

pass it up now?"

nches apart in the rows, and half "I don't know what you mean by beside the doorway.

vines and 300 feet of late vines, "It seems to me that the office the plants being set thirty-six to knows more about his feeling for me than I do myself. Of course, I can't help their thoughts and opinions, but I do wish you would tell every one who gossips to you about me, that I wish she would mind her own business and let me attend to my own affairs, which I can do Our county dog warden, Alonzo tended the Sells-Floto circus

without any help from anyone." Emily Andrews smiled malicious-ly at Lynda's anger, when she

the custody of Deputy Sheriff more, it would surely make trouble this season, having found almost for you. I know that you, on your one hundred.

first job, would not want the least
Lieut. George Stutsman, of San

costs imposed on a conviction for position and would understand that John and Edward Penewit were centennial convention. It will it was a lot of silly talk among visitors in the village last Tues- under the direction of Rev. Lav day. "When do you expect him to re- Postmaster Hiett, of Spring Val- tary. Several Ohioans are on the turn?" asked Emily, who had been ley, went over the route, Monday program, including Rev. R.

David were here now. I would tell

heard from David. swered, falling into the trap. "I had Sunday. a very queer letter from him when he first went away. He seemed to Marshall was here on legal busi- pastor of the M. P. Church William Rickles was appointed think I would lose my head to- ness this week. general chairman of the Memorial Ralph Armitage. I have not heard A number from the village at odist Protestant Leadership Trai Day arrangements, at the meeting from him since. I could not answer of all patriotic organizations of the that letter, because he did not give

"Then you don't expect him for

By GEORGE McMANUS

YTHIG

MOORE

WELL-JIGGS-

OLD TOPPER!

HOW ARE

YOU?

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Mr. Armitage says that I remind | Claire looked at Lyn suspiciou

Lynda Fenton closed her mouth "What made you jump at t "Pass it up? What do you mean, with a snap, as she realized that conclusion, Emily, that I had be she never should have told Emily out with Fred Blaque?" "Why, Lyn, don't you know that of what she reminded Ralph Armi- "Because, my dear, no woma good cry, unless she has been wee

place, where I have been so un-lets? They were his mother's favor- Claire said: "You win, Emily, yo with Mrs. Blaque, and he is to pa

"Well, my dear, if you did One hundred row-feet of green ging is good, for even you must. It was very evident that she had to him about it, you missed a b beans will not be too many. They have learned by this time that not expected to find Emily An If I were in love with Fred Blaque drews there, for she stopped still I would have had him send an der to the engraver's for cards a pint of seed will be required. digging. Is it to play Ralph Armi- "Hullo, Claire," Emily greetes be engraved, and the date wou

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bellbrook News

Edwards, was in town on official Dayton on Wednesday.

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him all that you have said, and I'm ranging to build two new school which will open in Baltimore

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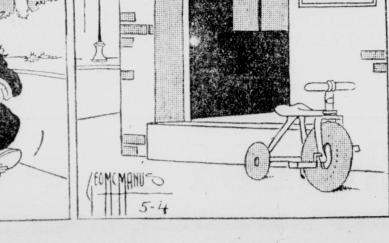
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leagues.





DON'T KNOW.



I WANT TO FIGURE OUT

The THEATER

Al Jolson started something when he made his tremendous hit in "The Jazz Singer." The latest convert to the silver screen is Irving Berlin, song writer.

He will write the music for Jol- was just completed when he was son's next talking-singing movie, stricken with appendicitis two "The Singing Fool," and he may weeks ago. He continues to realso appear in the picture.

The Berlin-Jolson combination probably will be as successful on the screen as it has been on the stage. Warner Brothers, Jolson's



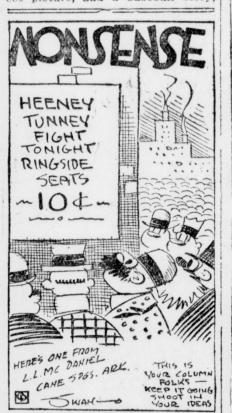
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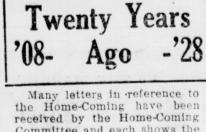
movie producers, have insured him for \$1,000,000 against his death or disability during the showing of "The Jazz Singer," and "The Singt ing Fool." Berlin will also write the songs for Jolson's next stage show, which will be "Mr. Bones."

Marie Prevost has been assigned the only feminine role in "The Racket" the underworld story starring Thomas Meighan, based on the popular play by the same name.

Baron Huenefeld and Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice, who made the transatlantic flight in the Bremen, were the most enthusiastically helpful subjects he ever photographed, according to Ray Fernstrom, Paramount News cameraman who brought back the first and only moving pictures of eventurers on Greenely Island.

'Warming Up" Richard Dix's latest picture, and a baseball story,





Committee and each shows the feeling of happy anticipation that is general among all the wanderers from the home town and county.

Hyman Bros., fruit store has been moved into the room formerly occupied by R. W. Moore's grocery in the Allen

Mr. George Grottendick, well known local horseman, is mourning the death of a promising two-year-old colt Ellwood Jay, sired by Imperial Jay, which died of pneumonia.

Mr. C. W. Whitmer has returned from Elkhart, Ind., and now plans to go to Sulphur Lick for a short stay.

The Gabbs

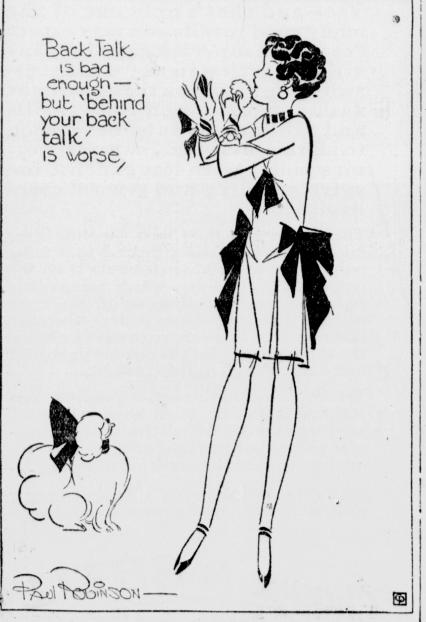






GABBYGRAMS OH FATHER, DEAR FATHER LEAVE HOME WITH ME HOW, our cellar keeps up A CONTINUAL ROW, YOU BREW AND DISTILL EVERY PEACH ON THE BOUGH AND NO ONE IS SOBER HERE BUT THE COW . TEND 'EM IN TO "THE GABBS CARE OF THIS PAPER

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



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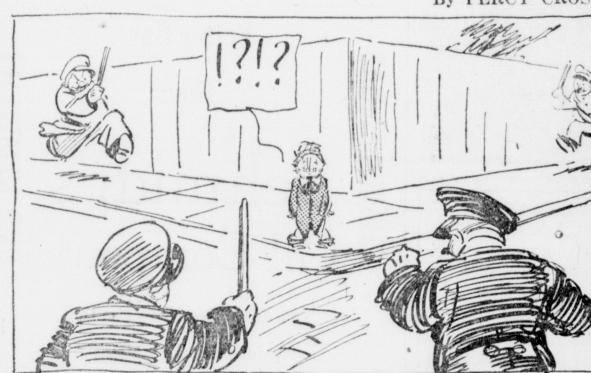






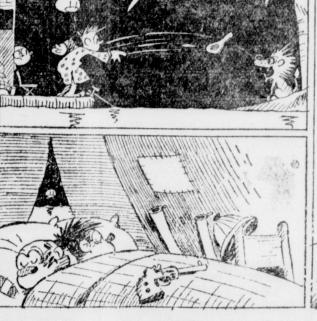






HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Page the Stock Yards





T'LL THROW HIM A PIECE OF MEAT, 30'S HE'LL KEEP QUITE







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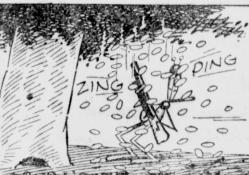




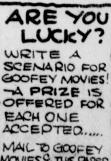






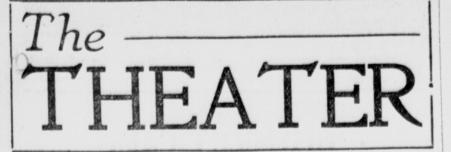






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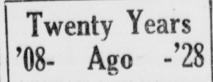


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The Berlin-Jolson combination probably will be as successful on the screen as it has been on the stage. Warner Brothers, Jolson's



Many letters in reference to the Home-Coming have been received by the Home-Coming Committee and each shows the feeling of happy anticipation that is general among all the wanderers from the home town

Hyman Bros., fruit store has been moved into the room formerly occupied by R. W. Moore's grocery in the Allen Bldg.

Mr. George Grottendick, well known local horseman, is mourning the death of a promising two-year-old colt Ellwood Jay, sired by Imperial Jay, which died of pneumonia.

Mr. C. W. Whitmer has returned from Elkhart, Ind., and now plans to go to Sulphur Lick for a short stay.







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disability during the showing of "The Jazz Singer," and "The Singt ing Fool." Berlin will also write the songs for Jolson's next stage show, which will be "Mr. Bones." Marie Prevost has been assigned the only feminine role in "The Racket" the underworld story star-

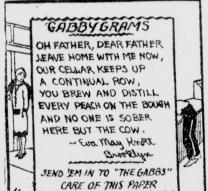
ring Thomas Meighan, based on

the popular play by the same name. Baron Huenefeld and Captain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice, who made the transatlantic flight in the Bremen, were the most enthusiastically helpful dibjects he ever photographed, according to Ray Fernstrom, Paramount News cameraman who brought back the first and only moving pictures of the

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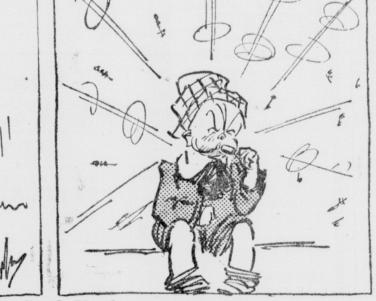
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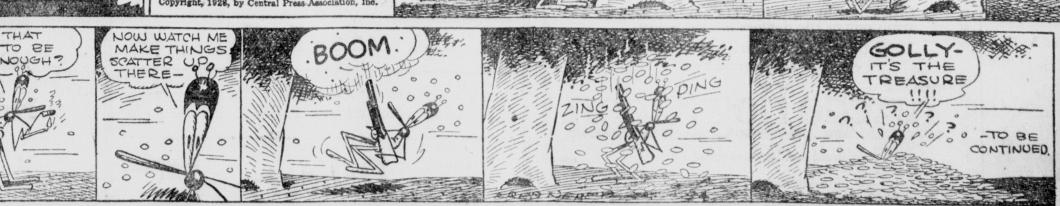


HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Page the Stock Yards





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Pauline and Josephine Harper The False Prophet ---Speaks Morning Whitcomb-Fenn Girls' Glee Club

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The apparatus is designed for a

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Since the suction strainer was

On the discharge side, using two eighth nozzle, the pump showed 120 pounds pressure. After figuring off and one-eighth inch nozzle, 106 pounds pressure, or 392 gallons per minute, a total volume of 704 gallons under the existing conditions. This was considered a most sat-

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With water pressure of seventy presented by pupils of Jamestown day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. With water pressure of seventy day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. With water pressure of seventy firstfoot hose lines were used, both

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pastor's study of the church. Mrs.

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STANLEY, Va., May 4.—Resourcefulness is a part of life in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Carrie Washington, E. Sectond St., who suffered a stroke of parallel a few developments.

The cave children, Tommy, 12, what improved. The missionary society of the Zion Baptist Church held an interesting session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Porter, Taylor St. Nineteen mem-

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solicited the largest amount of that York City. sum, received the quilt. Mrs. Eva Love, the other contestant, was presented with a similar token for her excellent service. The Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Locust were present and made encouraging remarks. The society will meet in their next regular session in the pastor's study of the church. Mrs. Carrie Jackson is president.

Mr. Elza Jones, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of the Jamestown Pike, was united in marriage Thursday evening to Miss Clara Ingrem, Euclid Ave., there for the present as Mr. Jones

Mrs. Thelma Frye, who is the Boothe, Williams Ave., is spend-

\$26.05 was realized, Mrs. Carrie Charles Lockett, Southern Ave., be- hall and to proceed to Third Bap Washington, E. Second St., having fore returning to her home in Negotist Church, to their annua All members of Damon Lodge mers speaker of the hour.

bers were present. The quilt coming a few days in Springfield with No. 29, are requested to meet Sun mittee made its reports showing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the thanksgiving services. H. H. SA

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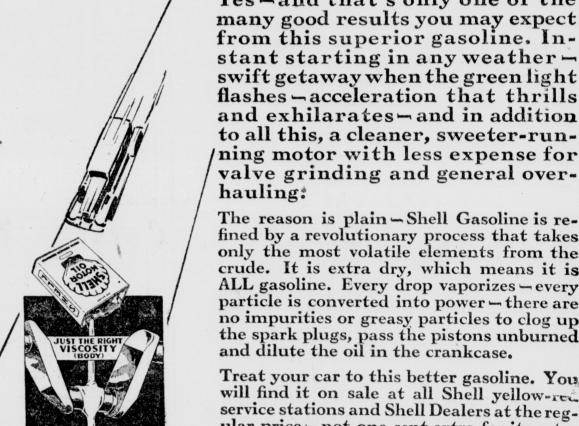
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